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PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984

Protests Erupt In India Over Temple Attack

By William K. Stevens New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - As India's miliary forces moved to stamp out errorism in Punjab, protests by ikhs over the assault on the sacred Joiden Temple resulted in violence n several parts of the country. Six ersons were killed in Kashmir and wo in New Delhi.

Army sources said that Jarnail lingh Bhindranwale, 37, the radial Sikh separatist who was beieged in the temple, died in a gun sattle with Indian troops at close ange during the last stages of the ight in Amritsar late Wednesday. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi aid Thursday that despite the reavy blow dealt to Sikh extremists n Punjab in the last two days, it night still be difficult to reach a negotiated political settlement to he tangled Punjab issue.

Mrs. Gandhi spoke in an internew on the morning after the army accupied Amritsar's Golden Temole and killed Mr. Bhindranwale. ·Nearly 400 persons were killed dur-



moderate wing of the Sikh separatists failed to do anything about the terrorist movement even though they apparently watched it develop at close range.
Mrs. Gandhi's statement sug-

gested that she may be preparing to adopt a tougher line in future talks over Punjab following the military developments of the past two days.

The leader of the moderates, Harchand Singh Longowal, came out of the Golden Temple, where he had long sought sactuary from arrest, and surrendered to the army before the final assault began. A government spokesman said Thursday that it had not yet been decided what charges, if any, might be brought against him.

Meanwhile, the army started what was described as the second phase of its operation to rid Punjab of an estimated remaining force of 100 to 150 extremists. Nearly 1,200 were reported arrested Tuesday and Wednesday in the raid on the Golden Temple and simultaneous raids on 43 other places of worship that had been suspected hideouts.

Even while the army pressed the hunt, extremists still at large killed 10 more persons.

in addition, protests by Sikhs over the assault on the Golden Temple resulted in violence and death in New Delhi and in Kashmir. Two were killed when police fired on rioters in New Delhi, and six in the Kashmir capital of Srinagar. Protests also took place else-

Despite this, many Indians, inchiding many Sikhs, expressed re-lief that the back of the extremist movement had apparently been broken and that the wave of murders that had caused such national anxiety for nearly two years may have been effectively contained. Mrs. Gandhi said that, by and

large, the country has accepted the bold actions of the last two days as The death of Mr. Bhindrapw

during the last phases of the as-sault. His body was found in the basement of the Akal Takht, the



Sikh demonstrators, angered by the fighting at Amritsar, hurling stones at police at their main temple in New Delhi.

U.S.-British Ties: Enduring but Changing

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

LONDON — The powerful thrust across the Channel on June 6, 1944, marked Wednesday at ceremonies in Normandy and in conthern England, was the zenith of the extraordinarily close wartime partnership between the Unit-Forty years later, the British

NEWS ANALYSIS

speak of the "special relationship" as a living entity. The bond estab-lished by Churchill and Roosevelt has survived the decades in the intimate links still maintained between No. 10 Downing Street and the White House. American presidents and British prime ministers, regardless of party, have since described the two nations as the closest and most reliable of allies. But, in fact, things have changed

radically, and changed forever.

The most important difference 1 1944 and 1984 is the balance of power. Forty years ago, Britain was a coequal member of the Big Three, along with the Unit-ed States and the Soviet Union, the nomically and perhaps militarily rather less robust than France and West Germany.

On D-Day, there were almost as many British troops in the landings as there were American - a situation difficult to visualize today. At that time, the political-military in-tegration of the two nations was almost complete. The three principal subordinates of General Eisenhower were all British.

Britain this week is one of seven participants in the economic summit conference in London, and this conference will represent only one, albeit much the strongest, of the power groups in the contemporary world. Britain was the only nation to join the United States and the Soviet Union at the Potsdam Conference of 1945 to plan the future of a defeated Germany.

There is still a good deal of cooperation between Britain and the United States. Britain's communications headquarters at Cheltenham, near Gloucester, is a crucial link in worldwide U.S. intelligence gathering, and Britain's separate nuclear arsenal is depenmissiles made in the United States. vs Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) master of a global empire. Today it U.S. cruise missiles have been in-

is a power of the middle rank, eco-stalled in Britain within the last six the Falkland Islands was reluctant. months.

granted that foreign-policy inter-ests are identical. Although sympathetic to U.S. concerns in Central America, Britain has been unhappy about some tactics, such as the world regions such as Latin Amerimining of Nicaraguan harbors. ca, the Middle East and the Pacific Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government felt deceived about the invasion of Grenada, a member of the Commonwealth, and many emphasized - by British commenin Britain feel that U.S. support in tators is that leadership in the the campaign against Argentina in

Although disputes will probably But it can no longer be taken for be submerged at the summit meetings, Britain and the United States rates, deficits and the Third World. For the United States, other

basin loom at least as large as Western Europe. The point con-stantly made — and possibly over-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Reagan Backs Trade Talks as Summit Opens

By Axel Krause

LONDON - President Ronald Reagan told Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone he would support Japan's call for a new round of world trade liberalization talks Thursday, as the 10th annual sum-

U.S. encourages banks on new arrangements for debt repayment by some nations. Page 15.

mit meeting of seven industrialized nations got under way here.

President Reagan assured Mr. Nakasone of U.S. support for the comprehensive trade negotiations during bilateral talks before the official start of the summit, the U.S. Treasury secretary, Donald T. Re-

The summit has been called to discuss noninflationary economic growth during the daytime sessions and concentrate on international

issues during the evening talks. In the first general meeting, held events in the Gulf, a British govern-

ment spokesman said. During the summit, Mr. Reagan will be under pressure to reduce U.S. interest rates and a budget

blame for many of their own economic problems

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is presiding at the summit. Canada's prime minister. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who has served longer than any of the other leaders here, is attending his last

international meeting before retiring next week. The meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone was one in a series of bilateral talks held Thursday afternoon, Mr. Reagan also met with Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and President François Mitterrand of

Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, is also attending the summit. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone

also discussed the possibility of expanding present oil-sharing arrangements agreed on by the Parisbased International Energy Agency in connection with the Gulf war. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone agreed that during the summit at No. 10 Downing summit leaders there should be more cooperated discussed East-West relations, and discussion on possible oil shortages because of the Iran-Iraq

Mr. Nakasone and U.S. administration officials have previously urged a commitment at the summit for new world trade negotiations. deficit that European leaders

But Thursday was the first time
Mr. Reagan had endorsed the plan.

European leaders are expected to be divided over the initiative proposal, which foresees new negotiated agreements reached by 1986.

France and Italy do not want to start the liberalization talks soon. although they support the concept of freer trade. Both are expected to resist the idea of a specific timeta-

"Simply liberalizing trade among developed and developing countries is not enough, because there must be an effort to get to more basic causes of world economic problems," a French government official said late Thursday. Moreover the Respan-Naka-

sone initiative must get the support of developing nations to sucreed. Brazil and India are among nations known to oppose such liberaliza-

However, British and West German spokesmen later expressed support for the U.S.-Japanese ini-Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan and President Reagan met before the London summit. tiative.

Iran Protests Plane's Downing, Warns Saudis

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

1 2 4

day.

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KUWAIT — Iran has protested to Saudi Arabia the downing of one of its planes in the first official acknowledgment of the loss in the aerial clash between Iranian and Saudi jets over the Gulf on Tues-

In a report late Wednesday night nonitored by the BBC and news agencies here, Tehran radio said that the Saudi charge d'affaires had been summoned to the Foreign Ministry on Wednesday and give a strongly worded protest note. Ministry on Wednesday and given

Tehran radio said the note asserted that the Iranian plane had border. Wednesday night. The rebeen flying over international waters when it was shot down. The fired missiles at the town of Masjid government stated that fran ex- e-Soleiman and Dezful in southern pected Sandi Arabia to "refrain Khuzestan, where 30 persons were from any measures that may set the 'killed or wounded. Persian Gulf ablaze." It warned Late Thursday, Tehran radio ac-

that Iran would "respond severely" to any further incidents. Meanwhile, both Iran and Iraq accused each other of staging an

escalating series of reprisal raids across each other's borders. Tehran accused Iraq of bombing

Iran reportedly has been flying U.S.-built fighters as surveillance planes in the Gulf. Page 2.

five Iranian towns Wednesday night and Thursday. In a radio teport, Iranian officials said that 19 persons were killed and more than 250 injured when Iraqi planes bombed Nahavand, in Hamedan, 160 miles (258 kilometers) from the

ince. It said some people were the oil terminal and oil exports." killed and wounded.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi high com-In Baghdad, the Iraqi high com-mand said Thursday that 35 more period last week, when Iraqi atcivilians were killed and 123 wounded in Iranian shelling of the southern port of Basra and in air raids on the towns of Jalaula and Kifri Wednesday and Thursday. It said an Iranian plane was shot

■ Iraq Plans Kharg Attacks

Irac said Thursday it would step up its siege of Iran's main oil termi-nal of Kharg Island as diplomats in Tehran reported a revival in Iran's oil exports despite recent Iraqi attacks on its tankers, Reuters reported in Bahrain.

The Iraqi information minister,

cused Iraq of bombing the towns of Dehloran, in Ilam province, and Culan e-Barban, in Bakhtara provwill see more serious steps against

Diplomats in Tehran said Iranimost reduced them to zero. One tanker a day is now loading at Kharg, representing exports of about 1.2 million to 1.4 million barrels per day. Iran normally exports closer to 1.8 million barrels

per day.
In Baghdad, diplomatic sources said Thursday that Iraq had received two new types of Soviet-made air-to-surface missiles for its bomber fleet, increasing its capaci-

ty for precision strikes. The sources said the rockets were intended for launching from Iraq's squadrons of Tupolev TU-16 and TU-22 bombers and arrived in the

Latif Nassim al-Jassim, said: "Our blockade of Kharg will escalate.



Lebanese police argued with a Moslem woman, right, after: she and friends tried to apprehend two Christian women, The state of the s center, to protest kidnappings by Christian militias.

Lebanese Parliament **Fails to Vote on Cabinet**

BEIRUT - The Lebanese parliament debated government pro-posals to bring about peace, but failed to hold a predicted vote on the new cabinet Thursday and adand around Beirut left five civilians dead and 11 wounded.

Police said 13 people, mostly civilians, have been killed and 30 wounded since the debate opened Tuesday on Prime Minister Rashid Karami's proposals to reunify the country and end its nine-year civil war. The casualties came amid contioned sniping and amillery exchanges that have preceded each of the three-hour parliament sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The three days of meetings also brought the daily closure of the Museum crossing, the only open gateway between the Christian eastern and the Moslem western sectors of the capital, forcing businesses to close or cut working hours reach their jobs.

The deputy speaker of parlia-ment, Mounir Abu Fadel, said 47 deputies have signed a declaration of confidence to serve as an alter- to get out of Lebanon or face native for a roll call vote in case an emergency should disrupt the de- United Press International. Forty-nine deputies attended the growth of the Iran-Iraq war.

session Thursday, and nine challenged the government's policy.
The leftist Beirut daily As-Safir, which is close to Mr. Karami, said the violence Wednesday night and the many speeches were intentionjourned until Monday after night- al, to force a delay in a vote of long rocket and artillery duels in confidence needed to formally install the cabinet. As the debate proceeded, sniper

bullets and occasional rocket-propelled grenades were traded along the Green Line splitting Beirut into the Christian and Moslem sectors. Relatives of civilians kidnapped by various militias protested for a third straight day at the Moslem

parliament to demand more attention for the plight of the captives. The acting interior minister, Joseph Skaff, who has been given the task of dealing with the kidnap issue, met with the protesters for a second time Thursday, according

■ Gulf Nationals Threatened

to state-run Beirut radio.

because employees were unable to kill Arabs from four Gulf states The threat is apparently an out-

Radicals in Beirut threatened to Thursday when the underground Islamic Jihad gave nationals of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates a week "blessed death," it was reported by

Oxford University and author of over, they worked from a single-

the other countries lay the plans for the meeting and see it through to the end.) The head of the U.S. team is W. Allen

"sherpa" team. (It and the sherpa teams of

On the Use of Derigidification to Scale a Summit

Wallis, undersecretary of state for economic affairs. Mr. Wallis, a 71-year-old free-market economist, explained in an interview Wednesday that the "derigidification" term pinpoints a problem that afflicts much of the world economy. As an example, he cited rigidities of Europe's aging labor union and industrial munagement systems that inhibit development of new industries and new jobs. Once a country "derigidifies," it should

within the security-wrapped cocoon of the restored village of Williamsburg, Virginia. This time, they are staying all over London, "flexibilitize," according to this thinking,
"Countries need to think in terms of adaptmostly in their ambassadors' residences, and ability," Mr. Wallis said. Restructuralization, they will be meeting and eating at various he said, means being able "to go on to new landmarks in central London, from Buckingstructures." The word has led to some confuham Palace to the Guildhall, about two miles sion, he said, because it could be assumed. wrongly, to justify the formation of new in-fletible structures.

In language, too, each meeting takes on a The actual summit meetings, the private separate identity. In London, the Americans are promoting three additions to the summit lexicon: derigidification, flexibilitization and gatherings of the seven heads of state, plus the president of the European Commission, Gaston Thorn, will be rather like those at restructuralization. The words, which identify the themes to be explored at the meetings, are apparently the product of nascent Madi-Williamsburg, but with differences of detail. The leaders will gather in the ornate Music

palace near Buckingham Palace. An unspectacular but imposing granite structure on the outside, Lancaster House is decorated inside in the gilded, sumptuous style of Louis XV. Queen Victoria once heard Chopin play in the room where the chiefs of state will gather for their first meeting on Friday morning.

Room of Lancaster House, a former private

At that meeting, there will be translators tucked in glass booths around the room, connected to the leaders at the table. But at the table itself, each chief will have only one aide present — the head sherpa, who will also act as notetaker. Taking notes for chiefs of state at such a

meeting, however, is a complicated exercise, and while the leaders do indeed meet privately, they will have an audience of scores or

This is because the sherpas take electronic notes. Mr. Wallis's pen will have a wire extending from the top to a room where other aides will be gathered. As he writes on his pad, his notes will be read on a television screen. The system is roughly similar to the one used in Williamsburg, but this time the sherpas will have television screens of their own to answer questions from their closeted

Putting a New Bloom on 'Ulysses' Scholars Produce Definitive Edition of Joyce's Novel

By Edwin McDowell

By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service

LONDON - Like each of the nine previ-

ous economic summit conferences, the one

here is acquiring its own special features and

style that, along with the substance of its

decisions, become the grist of history books.

It is already apparent, for example, that London will be the siren-and-subway gather-

ing, one of motorcades for dignitaries and the

London Underground for anyone else who

Last year, the summit leaders gathered

lacks the patience to wait for a taxi.

to the east in the financial center.

New York Times Service

end of the Museum crossing near three-volume edition of James Joyce's "Ulysses" that corrects almost 5,000 omissions, transpositions and other errors included in previous editions of the seminal 20th-century novel.

> Scholars predict that the new edition, subtitled "A Critical and Synoptic Edition," will shed light not only on particular passages but also on the interpretation of entire episodes and characters. They say also that it will prompt a fresh round of studies of one of the most thoroughly analyzed novels ever 100,000 words to the page proofs,

the definitive biography of Joyce. spaced manuscript described the new edition as "an The novel, barred

achievement.

reprints of antiquarian books and lish 1,000 copies, for which submanuscripts, corrects an average of scribers were asked to pay in adseven flaws for every printed page vance of publication. of "Ulysses."

and omitted words, phrases and Each copy of the book carried an even entire sentences. Joyce him-self was greatly vexed by the errors, asks the reader's indulgence for tybut managed to correct only a pographical errors unavoidable in handful of them before turning his attention to other books.

The mistakes occurred because 16, "Bloomsday," the date in 1904 Joyce wrote the manuscript in of- on which Joyce sent his fictional ten-illegible longhand with a steel pen, because he added another and because the 26 printers in Di-Richard Ellmann, Goldsmith's jon, France, who set the type by Professor of English Literature at hand, did not know English. More-

The novel, barred from the Lint-

absolutely stunning scholarly ed States as obscene until 1933, was published in Paris in 1922 by The new edition, published by Shakespeare and Co., a bookstore NEW YORK — An international team of scholars has produced a which specializes in photographic Beach. Miss Beach offered to pub-

> The book rolled off the presses The errors involve punctuation on Feb. 2, Joyce's 40th birthday.

the exceptional circumstances." The new edition appears on June protagonists. Stephen Dedalus and Leopold Bloom, through the streets of Dublin.

The three volumes of the Garland edition, totaling 1,919 pages and costing \$200, are printed with the correct text on the right-hand page and, on the left-hand page, the various published texts.

INSIDE

■ Democratic leaders urged Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson to give up the fight for the presidential nomination. Page 3.

■ Costa Rican police have idenufied a Basque terrorist suspect in the bombing that wounded Edén Pastora Gómez. Page 4.

■ The radioactive gas radon may be responsible for the lung cancer deaths of hundreds of nonsmokets. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ British Petroleum's profit rose more than four times in the first quarter.

WEEKEND ■ Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert find themselves acting in, startlingly, Birmingham.

TOMORROW ■ U.S. teachers employed by the Chinese government offer

Mary Blume tells why. Page 9.

their students a fresh outlook on English literature.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984

Iran Is Using U.S.-Made F-14s For Radar Control in the Gulf

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Iran has been flying American-built F-14 Tomcat fighters as radar surveillance and control planes to guide F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers attacking ships in the Gulf, according to Middle Eastern diplomats and U.S. officials.

Until now, it was believed that Iran lacked the technical ability and the spare parts to get the pow erful Grumman F-14, which is the premier interceptor of the U.S. Navy, into the air. Iran is also flying P-3 maritime patrol aircraft, made by Lockheed, to spot targets. The diplomats and officials said

Iran was using the F-14s, which have advanced radar systems, as "mini-AWACS," or reconnais-

Abu Nidal Said to Get Haven in Iraq

BAGHDAD - Abu Nidal, the Palestinian guerrilla renegade, has fled Syria and taken asylum here, diplomatic and Palestinian sources reported Wednesday, because the Syrians allegedly wanted him to take part in Libyan plots against Western leaders and moderate Ar-

The Libyan assassination plans were engineered with the help of the shadowy international terrorist called Carlos, who now lives in Lib-

ya, the sources said. Iraq granted Abu Nidal lifetime asylum on the condition that he cease political activity and disband his Syria-based splinter group, according to Arab and foreign diplomats. An Arab diplomat added that the Iraqis "have done the world a big favor by pacifying this man and his group." Iraqi officials

Abu Nidal's group claimed re-sponsibility for the 1983 assassination in Portugal of Dr. Issam Sartawi. London representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which Abu Nidal split more than a decade ago. His followers also have been blamed for the attack on Shlomo Argov, the Israeli envoy in London who was wounded in an assassination attempt just before the 1982 invasion

"Carlos is in Libya and working for Libyan intelligence," the Pales-tinian source said of the man accused in numerous attacks on Middle East and Western leaders.

Abu Nidal "did not want to get involved in such a wide-scale war of terrorism against the whole world," the source said. "He dis-banded the group and fled to Iraq."

Believed to be in his early 50s, Abu Nidal is reportedly suffering from complicated heart problems. He broke with Yasser Arafat's main guerrilla group in 1972 and founded his own faction in Iraq under the name of the Fatah Revolutionary Command.

Since then he has alternated his bases, mainly between Damascus and Baghdad depending on the po-

litical climate. Some of his followers have joined other breakaway PLO fac-tions, and some remained behind to keep the Damascus office open to indicate that a group still exists.

sance planes, to spot ships in the Middle Eastern diplomats said Gulf and to guide the F-4s, which military coordination within the carry far less effective radar.

military coordination within the

Gulf Cooperation Council had in-

creased in the wake of recent Irani-

an attacks on shipping. The council comprises Oman, the United Arab

Emirates, Oatar, Saudi Arabia,

established "hot lines" for quick

communications and were ex-

and other ships as they proceeded in and out of the Gulf.

■ Ouestions in Congress

Times reported in Washington:

changing information on tankers

Wayne Biddle of The New York

Tuesday's air battle over the

Gulf between Saudi Arabian and

Iranian jet fighters featured Ameri-

can weapons on both sides, raising questions in Congress about U.S.

"It's a constantly rising lake of

arms," said Senator Larry Pressler,

Republican of South Dakota, who

is chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee's arms con-

trol subcommittee and a member

Democrat, who is a member of the

House Foreign Affairs Commit-tee's Middle East subcommittee.

On Tuesday, two Saudi pilots

arms policy in the region.

Middle East

The diplomats said members had

Bahrain and Kuwait.

On Wednesday, the aircraft carrier America, a 78,000-ton vessel carrying 85 aircraft, arrived in the Indian Ocean to relieve its sister ship, the Kitty Hawk. Naval officers said it would take several days to hand over the watch, after which the Kitty Hawk would head for San

Meanwhile, Middle Eastern diplomats said Saudi Arabia and its allies in the Gulf Cooperation Council had begun a loose coordination of air and naval defenses intended to protect tankers and merchant ships steaming to and from ports on the western shore of

During the reign of Shah Mo-hammed Reza Pahlavi, the United States sold 80 F-14s to iran and delivered 79. The International Institute for Strategic Studies, in London, has reported that Iran has 77 on hand.

Middle Eastern diplomats said Iran had 11 or 12 F-14s that could be flown. Officials in Washington said that was a plausible estimate, given the disruptions of the Iranian revolution, and said they believed that Iran had taken parts from many F-14s to keep a few service-

The radar of the F-14, according to naval officers, can pick up aircraft at distances of more than 100 nautical miles and can also spot a ship. The pilot and radar operator aboard the two-seat F-14 can transmit by radio headings and other information directly to pilots in the F-4s, another American aircraft made by McDonnell Douglas. The crew of a P-3 maritime patrol air-

craft can do the same. The officials said, however, there was no evidence that Iran had been Corp. A Raytheon official said able to make the F-14s' missile delivery system work.

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service

impressed than ever at the genius of the Allies

for putting together such a complex opera-tion 40 years ago," said a harried Jennifer Siebens, the Paris bureau chief for CBS

News. "We're just barely getting it together

for a couple of hours of television on one

Over the last few months, and more furi-

ously over the last few days, the American

television networks undertook a second land-

ing on the beaches and in the little towns of

Normandy to create Wednesday's visual spectacular celebrating the 40th anniversary

Gun emplacements became instant

dios, trees were uprooted, stately cemeteries

were transformed into electronic jungles — and often-cynical television technicians and

reporters were slowly but ineluctably con-

verted into believers in valor and courage.

things for people's morale," said Joseph Angorti, NBC's general manager for news in

Europe. "It's very different from what they

normally cover — the war in Lebanon, the

"This is a positive, patriotic kind of story,"

"Covering this event did extraordinary

of D-Day.

afternoon and nobody's shooting at us."

CAEN, France - "I'm amazed and more

Police, Miners Fight Outside U.K. Parliament

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Fighting broke out Thursday between police and an estimated 6,500 striking coal miners demonstrating outside the House of Commons.

Police reported that 120 persons were arrested. An undisclosed number of miners and some young people, believed to be children of strikers, were injured, the Press Association reported. Among those detained was a Labor member of Parliament, David Nellist.

Hundreds of police officers, many of them on horseback, rushed into Parliament Square to control the miners.

Arthur Scargill, the mine union leader, told the protesters he was prepared for the strike over planned pit closures and job losses to last into winter. Later his aides said he had won promises of increased support from six transport and steel unions to help halt oil and coal supplies.



Two London policemen arrested a striker demonstrating outside Parliament on Thursday following a clash.

of the committee's panel on Near Eastern affairs. He called for a Rightist Leader Quits Broederbond freeze on all weapon supplies to the "Exclusively American weapons on both sides of the dogfight raise As Afrikaner Political Rift Deepens questions about fueling an arms race in the region," said Represen-tative Mel Levine, a California

CAPE TOWN --- Andries Treurnicht, leader of South Africa's rightist Conservative Party, has announced his resignation from the secretive Afrikaner Broederbond

flying F-15 Eagle fighters built by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. en-gaged Iranian F-4 Phanton jets, also built by McDonnell Douglas. His resignation from the body, The Saudi planes were armed with the power behind government policy since 1948 when the present Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles and Sparrow radar-guided missiles, National Party was voted in, was seen as a final split in the country's both manufactured by Raytheon He had been a member of the Broe-Sparrows were used against the Iraderbond for 35 years.

Media Invasion of Normandy Was Success

The Conservative Party's chief ment in 1982 in opposition to the whip, Jan Hoon, said that Mr. reforming policies of Prime Minis-Treurnicht had resigned because of ter Pieter W. Botha. Treurnicht had resigned because of the political course of the Broederbond "and especially its ties with derbond emphasizes the widening the new constitution which are fatal for the self-determination of the whites and the best interests of the Afrikaner people.

The new constitution would give some parliamentary say to Indians and coloreds (mixed race) but

African population. Mr. Treurnicht quit the govern-

political right over racial policies. would exclude the majority black

His resignation from the Brooderbond emphasizes the widening

Political analysts said many whites could follow him in leaving the Broederbood, which has about 12,000 carefully chosen members.

■ Botha in Belgium

The Belgian foreign minister, Leo Tindemans, said Thursday that Mr. Botha, now on a European tour, was due to meet Pope John Paul II in Rome, Reuters reported

Mr. Tindeman's comments occurred after talks between Belgian officials, including Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, and South African officials. The Belgians told the South Africans they should not pass the control of Southwest Africa, or Namibia, to Western nations but grant it independence without conditions, a Belgian spokesman

Mr. Botha had told West German officials Wednesday he was ready to yield control over Namibia to the five Western nations that are negotiating for its indepen-

Later, Mr. Botha attended a ceremony in Longueval, a village in northern France, while a antiapartheid demonstration took

U.S.-U.K. Ties Slowly Evolve

(Continued from Page 1) United States has passed from a generation of internationally minded Easterners to Southerners and

mainly elsewhere.
The British-American alliance that mounted Operation Overlord, as the cross-Channel attack was code-named, has been joined and transformed by others. Inevitably, in the shape of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it is less cohesive, and Britain's influence is less than it was in 1944.

More ominously, the warm feelings among Britons toward the United States, which have remained surprisingly intact despite the change in the nations' relative Nearby were the bodies of two of power, are in danger of being croded. Writing in The Guardian, Peter Jenkins, a pro-American colum-Students Federation, and a former mist, went so far Wednesday as to Indian Army major general, Suexpress the fear that President begh Singh, who has been de-Ronald Reagan's presence for a begn Singn, who has been de-scribed by Home Affairs Ministry week in the British Isles will en-officials as the director of training courage the incipient anti-Ameri-

In all, at least 380 were reported Yet at a deeper level, as any filled during the operation to clear States and any American living in Britain must sense, much of the

linkage survives. It survives in the curious fact that Americans, even those with no blood ties to Britain, still feel in this country a kind of second home, that "we thought that maybe we Americans named Lombardi and would come to an agreement, and Schmidt, as well as those named we were trying our best, but the Jones and McPherson, stand in killing suddenly escalated." front of Buckingham Palace for the The agitation has been directed Changing of the Guard, stirred by at gaining greater political antonomic intuitive loyalites most would feel my for Punjab, the Sikh homeland, in no other country save their own. It survives in the pride many plus certain religious, territorial Britons take in the accomplish

seized effective control of the language, common democratic movement from the moderates of ideals, a common literature. It is Mr. Longowal, with whom the government has been intermittently cultural and journalistic intermediation.

hour of need.

London to try to meet aides to the seven leaders assembling for the economic summit Thursday. (UPL, AP) Soviet Jews Reject Emigration Claim

MOSCOW (Combined Dispatches) — Three Jewish activists told Western reporters Thursday that "tens of thousands" of Jews were waiting to leave the Soviet Union. The three denied claims last month by the official anti-Zionist committee that practically all Jews who wanted to leave already had emigrated.

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Cites Negotiations on Sakharov LONDON (Combined Dispatches) - The United States is cogaged in

diplomatic negotiations with the Soviet Union about the future of the Soviet physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, President Ronald Reagan's chief

Another senior U.S. official told United Press International said

Thursday that the United States had been informed officially that Mr.

Sakharov was alive and that his wife, Yelena G. Bouner, was not in any

danger. He also said that Mrs. Bonner had been seen on a balcony and

spotted on a street and that the couple's life appeared to be returning to normal. Mr. Sakharov, who is in internal earlie in the city of Gorki, began

a hunger strike May 2 in an attempt to force Soviet authorities to allow his

wife to leave the country to seek medical help.
The White House press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, said that Richard

R. Burt, the assistant U.S. secretary of state, met in London on Thursday with Efrem Yankelevich, son-in-law of Mr. Sakharov's wafe. Mr. Speakes

said Mr. Yankelevich and his wife, Tatiana, who live in Boston, were in

sookesman said Thursday.

The three were Boris Klotz. 34, a mathematicism; Viktor Fulmakt, 39, a The three were Bors Kiotz, 34, 2 maintenancian; vistor randact, 35, a computer programmer, and Lev Tukachinsky, 35. According to official accounts, emigration has dwindled to a trickle because the "process of family reunification" is virtually complete. Mr. Fukuakt said, "We decisively disagree with the authorities' version."

Mr. Klotz said thousands of Jews were still being refused permission on

the grounds that they were privy to state secrets. He said Moscow Jews had worked out from official statements that the authorities have acknowledged refusing to let between 20,000 and 25,000 Jews leave. (AP,

Israeli Sentenced in Terrorism Case

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The first Israeli in a group of 27 settlers implicated in a Jewish terrorist underground was sentenced Thursday to 18 months in prison.

18 months in prison.

Noam Yinon, 27, of the Moshav Keshet settlement in the annexed Syrian Golan Heights, was convicted last week of transporting explosives that were used in attacks against Arabs in Israeli-occupied territories.

The district court is scheduled to try the remaining 26 members of the underground June 17. Among them are two army officers who confessed to having had prior knowledge of a 1980 car-bombing campaign that manned two Arab mayors in the occupied West Bank.

5 Reportedly Were Executed in Libya

LONDON (Renters) — A total of five persons have been hanged publicly and scores accested in Libya in the past five days, according to a spokesman for the dissident National Front for the Salvation of Libya. The official Libyan news agency JANA had announced Monday that three Islamic fundamentalists allegedly recruited by the American CIA had been hanged, two on Sunday near the Tunssian border and one more

The dissident spekesman said Wednesday that two additional persons were hanged Tuesday in Benghazi. He said all five were executed without trial. He said his group estimated that up to 1,500 people had been arrested over the past four to six weeks and accused of being terrorists or agents of foreign powers.

30 Named in Arms Smuggling in Italy TRENTO, Italy (AP) - A state prosecutor is recommending indict-

ments against more than 30 people for allegedly smogtling weapons and military vehicles and also for reportedly trying to sell anclear weapons. The prosecutor, Enrico Cavalieri, said Tuesday night that he filed the recommendation with Judge Carlo Palermo, who has spent four years investigating the arms and drug samugging ring. Among those listed in Mr. Cavalieri's report, according to the Italian news agency ANSA, was Rossano Brazzi, an actor known for his movie roles in "South Pacific"

and "Three Coins in the Fountain Mr. Cavalieri said more than 30 people were involved in a failed attempt to sell nuclear weapons to three unidentified Arab nations and to Argentina, but he declined to give other details such as what weapons or nuclear fuels were actually sold and who produced them. ANSA said the cted of trying to sell submachine guns, tanks, belicop ters, missiles, ships, plutonium and uranium to kraq. Taiwan, the Philippines and Argentina.

Greenland Political Stalemate Persists

NUUK, Greenland (Combined Dispatches) - Provisional results in NOUR, Greenland (Combined Dispatches) — Provisional results in Wednesday's election to the Landsting (home rule parliament) showed little change in Greenland's political stalemate, with the minority ruling party, the social democratic Simust (Forward) party of Prime Minister Jonathan Motzfeldt and the conservative Atassut (Unity) party winning

The leftist limit Ataqutigiit (Eskimo Movement) party will have two or three seats, depending on official results expected later in the day. This compared with 12 seats each for Siumnt and Atassut and two for limit in the previous Landsting. Total membership can vary from 23 to 26.

The election was caused by a dispute over a fishing agreement with the European Community. Mr. Motzfeldt, who has true the government since

European Community. Mr. Motzfeldt, who has run the government since Greenland, a former Danish colony, achieved home rule five years ago, said Thursday, "We must put ideologies to one side." (Reuters, UPI)

Oil Embargo on South Africa Defied

THE HAGUE (Renters) — More than 200 oil tankers defied an international oil embargo by docking in South Africa between July 1981 and January 1983, a Dutch anti-apartheid organization said Thursday. The Shipping Research Bureau said most of the 23 shipping companies it identified were Norwegian-based. Almost all oil-exporting countries have declared an embarge against South Africa the Action that have declared an embargo against South Africa, threatening reprisals against companies and vessels breaking it.

The oil companies and vesses oreaking it.

The oil companies named by the bureau, none of them a major firm, were based in the United States, Berminda, West Germany, Switzerland and Britain. A bureau spokesman said it had tried to contact the companies but that most had either not responded or denied the charges.

Senators, Casey Agree on Prior Notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee said that CIA Director William J. Casey had agreed to procedures to give the committee prior notice of significant intelligence activities, in the hope of avoiding a repetition of the recent furor over CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The announcement said the agreement on covert activities, reached

Wednesday, was designed to ensure compliance with a law requiring that the House and Senate panels be kept "fully and currently informed" of all intelligence activities including "any significant anticipated intelligence

It did not give details of the new procedures but said that the committee and the executive branch had "agreed on several important propositions concerning the meaning of this section" of the law.

Britain Hopes to Remain in UNESCO

LONDON (Renters) — Britain expressed serious misgivings Thursday about the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization but restated its aim to work for reform from within.

"Unlike the United States, Britain has no present intention of withdrawal," Timothy Raison, a junior minister at the foreign office, told the annual meeting of the Commonwealth Press Union. "We will stay in the organization and do what we can to get it functioning as efficiently as

Commenting on UNESCO initiatives on news coverage, Mr. Raison said that Britain was worried that new institutions could be set up to serve certain ideologies or governments. He also criticized an "alarming" increase in the size of the organization and a lack of proper evaluation of projects. He said that Britain would review its position at the end of the

For the Record

The search has been called off for 18 persons missing from the British square-rigger Marques, which sank off Bernarda during a race. Nine persons were rescued and one body was recovered Sunday after the 67-

persons were rescuent and one goody was recovered Sunday after the pr-year-old vessel capsized in heavy winds. (UPI)

The Inter-Assertican Commission on Human Rights in a report pub-lished Thursday said that Nicaragna had engaged in widespread report-sion of its Indian population but that Sandmist authorities had made

sion of its inman population but that Sandmist attinomies and many significant advances' recently in curbing abuses. (AP)

Metal industry employers in Studgast rejected Thursday the IG Metall micro's new proposal for gradually reducing the workweek, distributions of an end to strikes and lockouts that have paralyzed distributions. German car industry. (AP)

Westerners whose concerns lie

Clevenger. "I had to stand up," he said. "Nobody ever told me that before."

attacks on ships in the Gulf, and other complicated stories that are tough to get across. he went on, "and there aren't many moments On technical and logistical grounds alone, the programs represented a formidable achievement. film on D-Day, "The Longest Day."

To do this required squadrons of people, and none of the networks were certain exactly how many they had ended up hiring. CBS officials estimated that their crew, including drivers and translators, runners and technicians, correspondents and producers, num-

bered about 120. Estimates at NBC ranged from about 70 to just under 90. ABC had about 45 people working here. CBS's crew was especially large because it drew the responsibility as the "pool" of the

works. State-owned French television served as an international pool, feeding to television crews from around the world. France's Antenne 2 channel covered the main event, competing for viewers at times with another channel showing the French Open tennis champion-

The West German television network, opened "old wounds." On Monday and Tues-

"We were faced with 50 miles of coastline, with President Reagan touching down in three different places, and none of them had spend about \$1 million to cover the entirety of Mr. Reagan's European tour. an electric current coming in," said Miss Siebens. "We had to hot-wire the whole Nor-But there were unforeseen problems across the national boundaries, despite the fact that mandy coast and make it instant, easy televithe work was being done among allies. "The

translators can have a terrible time with the jargon technicians use," said Lawrence Doyle, a senior producer at CBS News. National boundaries even affect the nature of the television pictures, with pictures taken

One American network official estimated

that the three U.S. networks would each

from the French network having to be run through a converter. The reason: French television pictures carry 625 lines on the screen, the American television 525. Shortly after midnight Wednesday, just

sleep he would get before the main event, James Clevenger, a CBS producer, ran into two Canadian veterans of World War II at a The veterans and Mr. Clevenger spoke for a while about the war. Finally, Mr. Cle-

venger, a man toughened by many dangerous assignments, including stints in Beirut, rose and extended his hand to the Canadians. "I have two daughters," he said, "and the world they came into is a pretty nice place.

And the reason it is is because of what you guys did. And I want to thank you for that." One of the veterans beamed a surprised smile. He rose and extended his hand to Mr.

ARD, broadcast the D-Day ceremonies live, and a network spokesman said the program drew an unusual number of protests. Some viewers complained that the ceremonies day, about 44 percent of West German homes had tuned into a showing of the American

Around India (Continued from Page 1)

Protests Flare

repository for the Holy Book of Scriptures of the Sikh religion. his chief lieutenants: Amrik Singh, the president of the All-India Sikh officials as the director of training

killed during the operation to clear the temple, including 80 soldiers.

The government had been reluctant to raid the Golden Temple, the headquarters and staging ground for the terrorist campaign. Mrs. Gandhi said Thursday also

and economic concessions. Some time ago, however, the radicals led by Mr. Bhindranwele

It survives through a common

negotiating. change.

Mrs. Gandhi said Thursday that In an editorial titled "Dear she once told the moderates that in Friends," The Times of London. such agitations, "no matter who still the voice of the British estabstarts them, somebody else takes lishment, said Wednesday that the advantage; and then those who D-Day celebrations commemorate start them, they are called moder—"the fact of being again with our ates and they're pushed aside and friends, and of being still confident, somebody else comes, so that it each of the other, that the test of becomes virtually impossible to true friendship is to be there" in the

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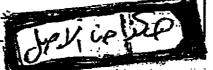
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WATERFRONT



"The bottom une is in spect," said Mr. Jackson.
"It is clear I am the wine "It is clear I am the wine

magnature grant . A Company of the Comp Marie Marie

their campaigns torward.

In the final round of primary elections Tuesday. Mr. Mondale won the majority of delegates in the majority of delegates in the stronger campaigns torward.

In the final round of primary elections Tuesday. Mr. Mondale gates to abandon Mr. Mondale.

But many prominent Democrats after the stronger campaigns torward.

Mr. Hart met Thursday with there is a lot of blood on the floor, leading Democrats, including Sendard and Wall Cause delegates in the stronger campaigns torward.

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But many prominent Democrats after the stronger campaigns torward.

Mr. Hart met Thursday with there is a lot of blood on the floor, leading Democrats, including Sendard and Wall Cause delegates in the stronger campaigns torward.

Meng to Azir

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — As the
Washington Presidential battle

take "legal responsibility" for debts as it usually has done.

mbargo on South Mick

Hope to Remain in DE

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WORLD BRIEF ** Leading Democrats Urge Hart and Jackson to Back Mondale "People love a fighter, but they ly that he is not interested in hate a spoiler," Mr. O'Neill said vice president, declined W the sand of the said with t



Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, his wife, Joan, and sons William, left, and Ted, as he said that, in his belief, he has clinched the Democratic presidential nomination.

New Jersey and West Virginia, blundy called on Mr. Hart to aban-while Mr. Hart won in California, don his candidacy for the sake of Udall of Arizona. Mr. Udall re-New Mexico and South Dakota. They included House fused later to say what advice he New Mexico and South Dakota.

Brushing aside tabulations showing Mr. Mondale with a nominating majority of 1,967, Mr. Hart predicted Wednesday that major public opinion polls to be published later this month would show him a stronger candidate against former party chairman.

Mr. Hart met Thursday with there is a lot of blood on the floor, James Johnson, the campaign

nominee by the wisdom of that choice; they all know a vice president can become president."

a vice presidential running mate. "That nomination is not going to be worth very much," he added, "if this matter his highest personal pri-ority in the weeks ahead," said

Mr. Hart, who has said repeated- groups.

about the late 1970s," he said. "They don't come anything close begin to turn to make appeals to the traditional New Deal Demo-those [disaffected] voters," said a crats" who are Mondale's base, he added. Their problems are the

> But they also pose a risk for Mr. Reagan because many of them were strongly influenced by the

> Mr. Reagan intends to stress the

The Reagan aides plan to stress other themes, including education, space exploration, high technology



"People love a fighter, but they ly that he is not interested in being hate a spoiler," Mr. O'Neill said vice president, declined Wedness-Wednesday. Mr. O'Neill, who is

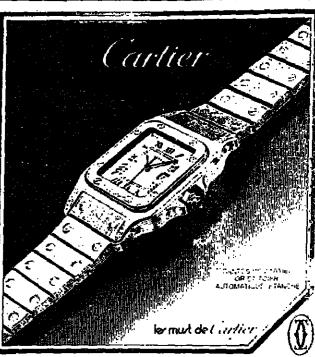
ble under the circumstances. Mr. black politicians, including Mr. Hart pledged not to criticize the former vice president and said that Mr. Mondale could also defeat Mr. Reagan in the fall.

Mr. Jackson said he would spend Mr. Mondale, who began a one- the month before the national conweek vacation in Southampton, vention "trying to expand the party, trying to heal it."

Before the party convenes, he proceed" with the selection of a said, he hopes to reach out to vice presidential candidate. "I am the nominee, I've got the dential bid, to raise money for his campaign and to consult with party tion of the vice president takes leaders, including the other two candidates.

"I would hope," Mr. Jackson said, "that during this period Gary Hart and Fritz Mondale and I portant single act by a presidential candidate: picking the running mate, I think Americans test the would meet more than once and do all within our power to relieve the tension at the convention Mr. Jackson would not say what

Aides to Mr. Mondale said role he will seek to play at the Thursday that he has chosen John Reilly, the campaign's senior advis-er, to direct the process of selecting convention or in the general elec-tion campaign. But he said he inthe party's delegate selection pro-cess, which he considers unfair, and "Mr. Mondale intends to make the runoff primary system pracwhich he contends discriminates against members of minority



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Heavy Debts Are Worryin Are Worrying To Democrats

with 1,969 delegates, Mr. Hart with

1,212 and Mr. Jackson with 367.

Fifty-eight were pledged to others and 219 were uncommitted.

However, party rules that do not

bind delegates to vote for the can--didates whom they were elected to

support have given Mr. Hart and Mr. Jackson the impetus to carry

WASHINGTON — Comportation presidential battle continues, party officials are voicing a growing fear that campaign debts could surpass \$7 million and severely restrict the ability of the nominee and of the Democratic National Committee to finance an adequate campaign against President Ronald Reagan.

As a result, the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, Paul G. Kirk Jr., said he was recnmending that the committee not

"If we get hit with new obliga-tions," Mr. Kirk warned, "we will be mortgaging ourselves, making it all the more difficult to compete." At least three of the original eight major candidates, including Walter F. Mondale, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Senator John Glenn of Ohio, have debts approaching or exceeding \$2 million. The total debt of all the candidates appears sure to exceed \$7 million by the time of the July convention

Bush '84 Committee and the Re-publican National Committee are flush with cash, and the Republicans have gained a considerable advantage from the absence of a costly battle for their party's presidential nomination.

While Mr. Mondale, for example, has spent \$18 million in the contest for the Democratic nomination, the Reagan-Bush Committee has already raised more than \$25 million and can use almost all of it in preparation for the November general election.

The nominees of each party will receive just over \$40 million from the U.S. government for the general election, and each party can spend another \$6.9 million in support of its nominee.

In the past, the Democratic National Committee has assumed responsibility for the campaign debts of winners and losers. For example, it spent more than 12 years making partial payments on the 1968 debts of Hubert H. Humphrey, Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy. The size of the debts of Democrats varies widely:

• Mr. Mondale reported \$1.9 million in debts as of the end of April, and the figure did not in-clude another \$400,000 borrowed and placed in escrow to pay back contributions from political action committees and major donors to Mondale delegate committees.

• As of the start of this month, Senator Hart reported the largest debt of any candidate — \$4.6 mil-tion. Since then, officials contend they have used matching U.S. pay-ments to reduce the net debt to \$1.9

• The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson reported debts of \$475,000.

• Of the candidates who left the ing \$2.98 million. Senators Ernest-F. Hollings of South Carolina and Alan Cranston of California and former Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota are reportedly succeeding in paying off their debts. As of the end of April, for-Florida reported owing \$139,000.

CHANNEL

UK TIMES 1600

PROGRAM, FRIDAY 8th JUNE

20.30

Reagan Aides Plan Drive to Lure Hart Backers The Reagan operatives are eyeing in particular, Senator Gary Hart's constituency of prosperous, younger "baby-boom" voters, but pearances when he returns from "They are more conscious of their own economic situation, they are younger, upscale, more optimistic now, and more negative By David Hoffman

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan intends to open a the timing of Mr. Reagan's appeal new phase of his re-election campaign in the next few weeks with a Colorado Democrat remains in the series of speeches and campaign appearances targeted at moderates and independents who have grown disaffected with the Democrats during the long primary campaign.

mary this year, exit polls have shown that the pool of crossover voters who might support Mr. Reagan is smaller than it was in 1980, but the surveys also show that the Now that Walter F. Mondale has apparently captured enough votes to win the Democratic nomination, the Reagan strategy is to "open the most promising targets for the door" to disaffected Democrats president are the Democrats who and independents by appealing to supported Senator Hart. them on the economy, crime, education and high technology, according to campaign and White House officials.

The bottom line is a genuine lack of enthusiasm out there for Walter F Mondale and his candi them on the economy, crime, edu-cation and high technology, ac-carding to campaign and White

Walter F. Mondale and his candidacy," Edward Rollins, the Reagan campaign director, said Wednesday. There is no question there is a lack of support out there for Mondale which could generate into sup-port for the president."

the officials added.

with Mr. Mondale or Senator Hart Spencer, said recently.

Europe.
"Clearly, the wheels are going to contest for his party's nomination, White House official. This appeal will take several di-rections, officials said. One is a In almost every Democratic pri-

long-planned effort to court moderate Democrats, particularly bluecollar workers, who may have grown disaffected with the party's leftward drift. To this end, Mr. Reagan may campaign soon in New Jersey and possibly Ohio, as well as the South, where GOP strategists hope to capitalize on what economic recovery to these voters, they describe as a white-voter backlash to the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's tax simplification plan. Some aides

candidacy.
Second, Mr. Reagan will seek becau out the upwardly mobile voters between the ages of 25 and 40 who guise. have been at the core of Senator

many others said they would not vote.

Hart's support, the sources said.

"We find these people to be socially liberal and fiscally conservafrain from direct rhetorical combat

ive." a Reagan strategist, Stuart K.

problems of homeowners, two jobs, two cars and a vacation."

Vietnam War, and a foreign policy flare-up in Central America or elsewhere might repel them.

argue that this would be a mistake because any proposal could be read by voters as a tax increase in dis-

and crime. The Reagan strategists have one

overriding goal - to prevent ero-sion in Mr. Reagan's standing. Said one: "If we stay where we are, we



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New Drought Parches U.S. Southwest

\$1 Billion in Losses Seem: Cost of Beef May Be Pushed Up southwestern part of the state, in-

By Wayne King New York Times Service

HOUSTON - For the second straight year, severe drought is parching large areas of the Southwest, ruining crops and forcing ranchers to sell breeding stock.

Agricultural officials fear that spring without rain in New Mexico, Arizona and western Texas is a harbinger of a second year of drought in the Plains states and the Southeast. Severe damage has already been done, and one likely result is a shorter supply of beef in

In West Texas there have actually been four years of drought, the last two of them disastrous. Last year, one farmer, Lewis Smith, sold his breeding stock at a loss. This year he is selling the ranch.

"I just don't have any faith in agriculture any more," said Mr. Smith, who is selling off his 10,300 acres (4,168 hectares) in the middle of the parched West Texas plains. We've lost an awful lot of money."

Last year, with the range too dry to grow forage, he bought govern-ment surplus corn for \$67.50 a ton. Even though the corn was released to ranchers like Mr. Smith too late to save his cattle, it did help feed the sheep he also raised. This year, corn is costing him \$180 a ton.

The drought last year was bad.

This year it is worse. Lakes and reservoirs are 15 feet (4.6 meters) below normal. Even normally rainy areas of south and east Texas are

Twenty percent of the wheat crop is already lost, and a million scres of the Texas high plains, which produces almost a third of the U.S. cotton, is too dry to plant,

Leland Beatty, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculrace. Senator Glenn reported ow- ture, estimates that losses will approach a billion dollars. The state's Department of Water Resources said 40 cities might face water shortages this summer if there are no substantial rains.

Lake Corpus Christi, the water source for its namesake city among others, was below half its normal level. Fifty-five counties in the

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Valley, are "completely burnt up," Mr. Beatty said. The drought exacerbated a bleak picture in the valley brought on by winter freezes, which all but wiped

out the citrus crop and damaged trees so badly that production will be reduced for two years. The Texas commissioner of agriculture, Jim Hightower, has called on the U.S. government for disaster istance, including a plan to allow growers to collect crop insurance benefits even though some

have not actually planted. The dry range conditions have brought wide selling of stock, with liquidation estimated to be as high as half the herd in some areas.

back into the cattle business when conditions improve. The selling will cause a shortage of breeding stock and if conditions improve next year, the demand will trigger high prices. In New Mexico, where last year

half of the 32 counties were declared agricultural disaster areas because of drought, some livestock is being sold again this year. Although a substantial snow

pack in the mountains is producing good runoifs, the eastern part of the state bordering on the Texas Panhandle is extremely dry. Harold Loughead of the Agricultural Extension Service at the Uni-

U.S. Travel Boom Continues

WASHINGTON - Nearly 600,000 Americans received passports last month, setting a singlemouth record and adding to a travel boom that, officials said, has increased applications by 50 percent over three years ago.



cluding much of the Rio Grande in his state are "about normal perennial drought." Because live stock herds on the Arizona ranges seem to be weathering the drought, the situation is not considered critical. Almost all of Arizona's farm-land is irrigated, and the snow-packs throughout the Rockies have been heavy, meaning good runoff for the lakes used for irrigation.

According to Dr. Louis Thompson, an agronomist and climatolo gist at Iowa State University, the Southwest's drought results because high-velocity winds known as the jetstream are dumping large amounts of water in the East and Middle West

In Washington last week, Repre-sentative Jamie L. Whitten, Demo-Those who sell cut now may find crat of Mississippi, who is chair-prohibitively expensive to get man of the House Appropriations Committee, said U.S. agriculture is facing "about the most trying situa-tion we've ever had," with farm debt put at \$216 billion and 41 percent of the farmers delinquent on loan payments.

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Costa Rica Says Basque Is Suspect in Attempt To Assassinate Pastora

United Press International

guan rebel group, as a member of northeastern Spain. Recently, its ... Spain's Basque separatist guerrilla activities have expanded to include group, a Costa Rican radio station international terrorism.

Radio Monumental, a commercial station in San Jose, reported Wednesday that investigators had identified the man as José Miguel Lugoa Goriostiola, a member of ETA, a Basque separatist group that has been linked to a previous attempt to assassinate Mr. Pastora.

In Madrid, a spokesman for the Spanish Interior Ministry said Mr. Lugoa is "extremely well known" and is listed as a suspected member

may be in Nicaragua working with with the suspect. In the seven-min-

tion Organization said investigators were "70 percent sure" the sus- time of the blast. pect was from Spain. "We believe he is linked to a terrorist group, a leftist group," said Francisco Ruiz, spokesman for the agency.

ETA, an acronym for Basque SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Police Homeland and Liberty, has carried have identified a man suspected of planting a bomb to kill Eden Passiona Gomez, the leader of a Nicara-ist state in the Basque region of

> Last year, Costa Rica uncovered an ETA cell and charged several Basque guerrillas with a plot to kill

> The explosion May 30 at a press conference called by Mr. Pastora killed six rebels and two other persons, and wounded Mr. Pastora and 26 others.

The suspect used a stolen passport with the name of Per Anker Hansen of Denmark, police said. He was injured in the blast.

Spanish news reports have said On Wednesday, Radio Monuthat as many as 100 ETA members mental played a taped interview On Wednesday, Radio Monuute interview, taped when the man Earlier Wednesday, a spokesman for Costa Rica's Judicial Investigasaid he was on outside stairs at the

"Really, I was lucky," the man said, adding that he had only small cuts on his arm, face and legs. "I don't know if it was an explosive, if

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In a photograph taken at the scene of the explosion May 30 that wounded Edén Pastora Gómez, the man lying on his back was identified as Per Anker Hansen, a Danish photographer. However, Costa Rican authorities say he is

they threw a grenade or if it was a Venezuela, and doctors said his bomb," the man. condition was satisfactory. al-

Witnesses said the man, posing as a Danish photographer, left the site of the blast minutes before the device exploded and was seen in a his wounds. place where the detonator later was found. Danish officials have issued an international warrant for the man's arrest. Costa Rica's immigration agency has no record of anyone entering or leaving Costa Rica under the name of Per Anker

Mr. Pastora is being treated in Honduras.

actually a Basque terrorist and a suspect in the bombing.

condition was satisfactory, although they said he would have to remain in quarantine for at least three weeks to prevent infection of He had called the news confer-

ence in La Penca, a rebel base just inside the Nicaraguan border 100 miles (160 kilometers) north of here, to discuss the split in his Democratic Revolutionary Alliance and his opposition to joining CIA-backed rebels fighting out of

Rebels Rebuff Bid by Duarte

Leftists Refuse to Lay Down Arms Before Peace Talks

SAN SALVADOR - Leftist oust the government. rebels have declared they will stick by their demand for unconditional peace talks to end El Salvador's civil war and mocked the government's request that they lay down their weapons first.

In their first official response to President José Napoleón Duarte's inauguration speech last Friday, members of the leftists' political and diplomatic commission said his proposal for peace talks was

In other developments Wednesday, Mr. Duarte promised an investigation into the cases of missing and slain Salvadorans, and the country's new attorney general pledged to investigate the 1980 slaying of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

The rebel commission includes nembers of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an umbrella group of outlawed leftist parties, and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the coalition

"Duarte has established the most condition for dialogue, the laying down of arms by the FMLN," the commission said in a communiqué issued in Costa Rica. "This ignores the fact that we are in war and that the FMLN is a real force that is

backed by the United States." Mr. Duarte has rejected negotiating a share of power for the rebels "with weapons plunked on the ta-ble," but has said he would enter talks aimed at leftist participation in future elections.

"We want to sit down to talk without one party forcing the other to accept preconditions," said Ruben Zamora, a rebel commission

Attorney General José Francisco Guerrero's promise to "clarify the death" of Archbishop Romero was made a day after the National As- mate that more than 43,000 civilsembly elected him over opposition ians have been killed, 5,000 kid- Rey Prendes

of five guerrilla groups lighting to from Mr. Duarte's Christian Democratic Party deputies.

The Christian Democrats said

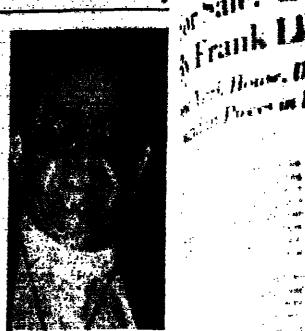
absurd and politically least serious Mr. Guerrero's position as a leader in the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, known as ARENA. could biss his actions as attorney general. Several ARENA members have been mentioned as suspects in the Romero staying.

defeating the army of 40,000 The archbishop, an advocate of social reform and critic of the military-civilian junts that governed at the time of his death, was killed by a single gunshot as he said Mass at a hospital chapel.

Mr. Duarte spoke with relatives of victims of political kidnappings and killings after about 250 of them demonstrated Wednesday at the presidential palace.

It was the first time a chief of state in El Salvador had received the relatives since they began organized efforts on behalf of the victims four years ago.

Human rights organizations esti-



napped and 500 taken prisoner in

"I will have to order an investigation," Mr. Duarte said. He asked the relatives to send a committee of five to meet Friday with the minister of the presidency, Julio Adolfc

K.C. Wu, Ex-Chinese Official, Dies

NEW YORK -- Dr. K.C. Wu, 80, a former mayor of Shanghai and a former Nationalist Chinese official, died Wednesday at his

nome in Savannah, Georgia. Born Wu Kuo-cheng in central China's Hubei province, he was raised in Beijing and educated in

Red Cross Blocked in Uganda

GENEVA - The International Committee of the Red Cross said Thursday that thousands of needy people in Uganda could not be reached after two roads north of Kampala were closed to Red Cross

the United States. When he re- to enact reforms to return the party turned to China after receiving a to the traditions of its founder, Sun doctorate in political theory from Yat-sen, including an end to one-Princeton University in 1926, he party rule on Taiwan and the estab-ioined Generalissimo Chiang Kai-lishment of greater guarantees of Princeton University in 1926, he joined Generalissimo Chiang Kaischek's Kuomintang party and served in many official positions, including mayor of Hankou, and, during World War II, mayor of

After Chiang's Nationalist forces fled the mainland, Dr. Wu was appointed governor of Taiwan and served as a minister without portfolio in the Nationalist govern-

In 1954, Dr. Wu emigrated to the United States after accusing the government on Taiwan of abandoning democracy. He called on the Chinese Nationalist Assembly

lishment of greater guarantees of individual rights.

Dr. We was expelled from the Knomintang. He never returned to China or Tarwan and spent the rest of his professional life writing, lecturing and teaching at Armstrong State College in Savannah. Other deaths

N. M. Coben, 93, a pioneer of the supermarket concept who in 1936 founded the Giant Food stores chain, Tuesday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Washingion, D.C. Rabhi Bernard Segal, 76, a lead-ing figure in Conservative Judsian



K.C. Wu

in the United States, Monday in lean, where he had lived since

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EXCHANGE

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For Sale: 'Lost' Home By Frank Lloyd Wright

New York House, Dismantled in 1954, Found in Pieces in Friend's Basement

New York Times Service

1954, has turned up in pieces in a Westchester County outside New York City. The pieces are for sale, and the cost of rebuilding the house is estimated at \$250,000.

Scholars were unaware Henken possessed most of

The parts have been stored by David T. Henken, a contractor and former Wright apprentice who built the original building, a twobedroom structure intended to demonstrate Wright's concept of an affordable small home. The house was built under the auspices of the Guggenheim Museum in 1953 on the Fifth Avenue site now occupied by the Wright-designed museum. It was taken down in

pieces to a storeroom beneath his house in Pleasantville, New York. He failed in several attempts to sell the dismantled house in the 1950s, flat-roofed brick and plywood

Of West's Peace Groups

United Press International WARSAW — Jacek Kuron, a rominent member of the outlawed Solidarity independent labor union, has criticized Western peace movements from his prison cell here for staging nuclear protests near NATO bases while ignoring the Warsaw Pact.

In a letter smuggled out of jail, where he has been held for two years without trial, Mr. Kuron called on Western peace movements Wednesday to support fledg-ling anti-military groups in the East

of LERINS.

By Paul Goldberger put it aside and move on to more

pressing business."
"I don't think that more than a NEW YORK - A controversial half-dozen people ever knew that house by Frank Lloyd Wright, long the house was here." Mr. Henken thought to have been destroyed in said. Mr. Henken has donated the 1954, has turned up in pieces in a pieces to public television station basement storeroom in suburban WNET in New York City, which is to auction it off as part of an annu-

> Scholars were unaware that Mr. Henken possessed most of the elements of the widely publicized house, designed by the man generally acknowledged to have been America's greatest architect. They assumed it had been destroyed. "I am astonished - I had thought it was long since gone," said Adolf K. Placzek, a former president of the Society of Archi-

tectural Historians. "That's quite a find, a really exciting rediscovery. remember it as a house with a lot of grace, a really nice thing."

There is a strong likelihood that the house will be re-erected. Mr. Henken is requiring that a successful bidder agree to reconstruct the

house in accordance with the original blueprints, which he possesses. WNET has set a value of \$50,000 Imprisoned Pole Critical for the Henken pieces, which include most of the plywood sheath-ing, virtually all of the doors and windows, inside shelves and closers and light fixtures, and a few chairs.

Most are in good condition. Mr. Henken estimated the total cost of reconstructing the house, which would include replacing missing materials, building a foundation and adding a heating sys-tem, at \$250,000. The original con-struction cost, which included voluntary labor by students and apprentices of Wright, was



reer -- he was in his mid-80s when the house was erected — and on his en, living and dining areas were Wright standards, notable more as interest in producing serious archijoined together, as a means by a summary of his past accomplishinterest in producing serious architecture that the average family could afford.

The house was considered an archetypal version of a series of houses Wright called Usonian, a word he had coined for his utopian version of American democracy. Wright died in 1959. The Fifth Avenue house was

simpler than some of the earlier Usonian structures but it demonstrated several precepts of Wright's work all the more clearly - the importance of open, flowing interior space, the intimate connection between indoors and outdoors, and the integration between architecture and furnishings In a statement written for the

opening of the house, Wright called "a home for our people in the The house has had a long and spirit in which our Democracy was complex history. It was originally conceived: the individual integrate created as a means of focusing pub- and free in an environment of his architecture for a limited budget. lic attention on Wright's long ca- own." More particularly, he spoke And from a design standpoint, the

of his open plan, in which the kitchcould "operate in gracious relation tions. to her own home, instead of being a kitchen-mechanic behind closed

Scholars have differed as to the overall quality of the house. Robert Twombly, a historian and Wright biographer, who was also unaware that the house had been preserved, said: "It is something somebody will be able to make a lot out of there will have to be takers for this. It was always a hard house to get a full sense of, since it was squeezed in between other buildings, and I think of the space in that house as relatively uncongenial and uninteresting" in comparison with other Wright houses.

For all of Wright's optimism, he was never able to prove in this house that he could produce his

which the woman of the house ments than as a sign of new direc-

stand this. He concluded his statement at the opening by saying that in his view, it was in this house that Swedes who had worked in iron "the original comes back to say hello to you afresh."

cancer does not stop at the exit from the mines," said the editorial. which was written by Dr. Naomi H. Harley, an environmental specialist at the New York University School

Most of its innovations, such as the open floor plan, had appeared in many earlier Wright buildings. some as far back as the turn of the

Wright himself seemed to under-

soil, stones and most building maof 12.8. The study was reported by

Radioactive Gas May Cause Deaths of Nonsmokers

Fifty of the miners died of lung NEW YORK - Radon, a comcancer, as against an expected rate mon radioactive gas emitted by

Radon Is Tied to Lung Cancer

terials, may be responsible for as Dr. Edward P. Radford of the Cenmany as 10,000 lung cancer deaths ter for Environmental Epidemioloamong nonsmokers in the United gy at the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. K.G. St. Clair Renard of States each year, according to an editorial in The New England Jour-

The editorial was commenting on studies of lung cancer in miners

exposure was close to the level con-sidered acceptable. other forms of cancer. It was found that 23 of the lung cancer patients had been uranium miners, whereas this was not true for any of those with other cancers. Navaios, as a rule, do not smoke.

The study was performed by Drs. Jonathan M. Samei, Daniel Kutvirt, Richard J. Waxweiler and Charles P. Key from the University of New Mexico Medical Center in The other study concerned 32 Albuquerque and the National In-Navajo Indians who died of lung stitute for Occupational Safety and cancer and 64 who fell victim to Health in Cincinnati.

U.S. Unit Urges Limit on Radiation

strength of radiation from the antennae of radio and television transmitters because of possible human health risks. New studies have raised a question on whether broadcast radiation

industry said, the government is moving for limitations.

Although some scientists disagree with the studies, U.S. officials and some health associations have concluded that prudence calls for

of some radio and television reception. For frequencies used in FM and TV, the voluntary guide now sets a

some communities have set levels as low as five microwatts. Since the power of a transmitter falls off rapidly with distance, the

the power of transmitters, to raise antennae or to move them and

Emitted by Radio, TV Transmitters New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Environmental Protection Agency plans to recommend that the U.S. government for the first time limit the

under certain conditions may cause disorders in the nervous and immune systems. As a result, sources at the agency and the broadcast

acreasing the margin of safety. If the proposed rules are adopted, they could have adverse econom-ic effects on the broadcasting industry and perhaps reduce the quality

limit of 1,000 microwatts. Massachusetts set a standard five times more stringent, saying a human dose should not exceed 200 microwatts. The proposed U.S. standard is said to be 100 microwatts.

dose of radiation depends on the distance from the antenna. Some broadcasters in dense urban areas would be required to cut

Discontent Surfaces in Guadeloupe debate over the future of the de- lawed the group early in May, mak-

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

exposed to a radon-rich environ-

ment. It was once thought that only miners who smoked suffered a

markedly high rate of such cancers.

but the new studies showed higher-

than-normal rates of lung cancer

"It is clear that unless some

threshold for the production of lung cancer exists, the risk of lung

Radon often accumulates under-

ground and is often found in the

cellars of poorly ventilated homes and buildings. It is quickly diluted

It has long been suspected that, along with chest X-rays and other

forms of radiation exposure, radon

may account for a small but signifi-

Two of the most recent studies

are described in the current issue of

the journal. One focused on 1,415

mines where radon levels were

cant percentage of lung cancers.

nal of Medicine.

among nonsmokers.

in the open air.

By Sheila Rule New York Times Service

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — The inhabitants of tims island in the French West Indies converse in French spiced with a melodious Creole patois. They purchase goods with the franc, read of world events in Paris newspapers and enhance their lives with French social services.

But pro-independence forces. otesting French rule, have planted bombs at government installations and other perceived symbols of colonialism in Guadeloupe and other French overseas depart-

One militant group set off 15 bombs in April, causing renewed

partment, which has belonged to France since 1635. The explosions, which caused no injuries, damaged ranging police stations, banks, tax offices, a years. prison, a restaurant and one of two resorts operated by Club Mediter-

The militant group, which calls itself the Caribbean Revolutionary Alliance, said the bombings marked the 136th anniversary of the final abolition of slavery in French territories. The group defined its activities as being in two phases: "resistance to the French occupation forces" and "tomorrow, the offensive to conquer na-

tional independence." The French government out-

Iranian Officials End Soviet Visit

MOSCOW — An Iranian delegation led by Sayyed M. Sadr, director general of the Foreign Ministry, left for home Thursday after a lar views on some key issues. three-day visit here designed to improve Soviet-Iranian relations.

It is believed that the main topic discussions, which were initiated by Iran, focused on the Gulf war. The Iranian ambassador, Kia Ta- Iran shared this view.

batabai, said that the situation in

sians were interested in free navigation in the Gulf and that they were

opposed to the intrusion of any

foreign forces into the area. He said

dard of living than most Caribbean nations formerly ruled by the Brit-In years past, as many as 50,000 young people from Guadeloupe and Martinique would flock to France each year and find jobs. But

ing any involvement with it or its

members punishable by jail terms

ranging from six months to two

It is generally believed that the

faction is small. "Only 4 percent of

the population is willing to take the risk of independence," said Erick

Roun, a member of Guadeloupe's

reach Guadeloupe and neighboring

Martinique, another French over-

seas department, largely because

French aid gave them a higher stan-

Political discontent was slow to

regional council.

times are different now; France has high unemployment and economic problems Some Guadeloupe residents say

that the independence faction recruits the unemployed. Unemploynr views on some key issues. ment is roughly 35 percent in this overseas department, which includes in its jurisdiction the two main islands, Basse-Terre and Grande-Terre, separated by a small inlet, as well as the islands of St. strengthening separatist senti-Barthélemy, Marie-Galante, Désir- ments.

ade, Les Saintes and the northern half of St. Martin. With half the population of more than 300,000

under 20 years of age, the number

of unemployed could swell and frustrations increase.

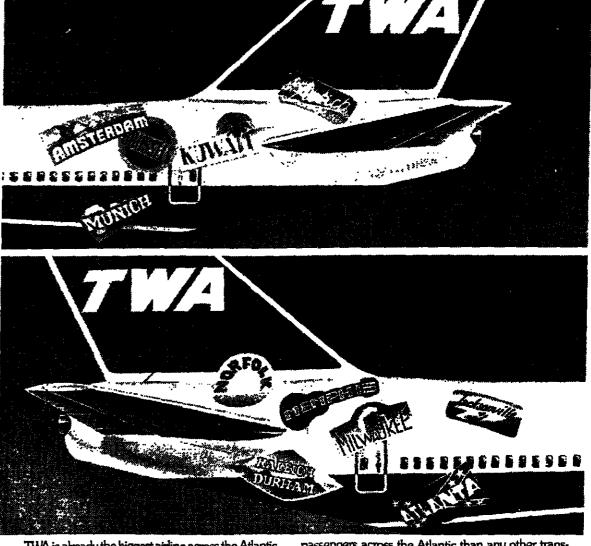
Signs of French aid can be seen in the smooth new highways and modern low-rent apartment complexes that have replaced the tottering shacks that housed the poor. Money has also been poured into schools and hospitals. The island's inhabitants receive wages ap-

complain that the government has neglected the island and other Caribbean outposts in favor of regions in metropolitan France, thus

proaching those of metropolitan

France.

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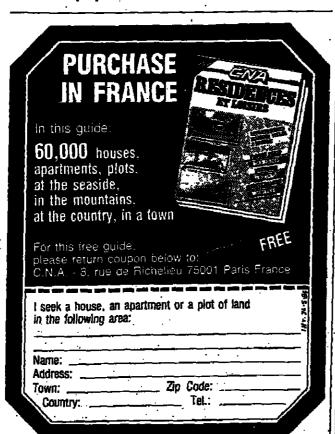
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When the marathon began last winter and did would almost surely have strongly favored democrats were asked to name the candidate Mr. Mondale. That could easily have meant Democrats were asked to name the candidate they preferred, they were apt to say something like, "Mondale, I guess." Ask the same question now, five grueling months later, and they are apt to say the same thing. Mr. Mondale probably has all the delegates necessary to be nominated. But that is not certain even now. Tuesday's mixed result, triumph in New Jersey and defeat in California, invites the same ques-

tions that have echoed through the campaign. Why, then and now, the "I guess"? Why was the former vice president, so well organized, unable to seal his triumph early, after winning so easily in the first round in Iowa? Why, after being floored in New Hampshire and rallying gamely through the spring, was he unable to nail it down in May, let alone in June?

Looking for answers, people have been quick to fasten on perceived weaknesses in Mr. Mondale's candidacy: He is boring on television. He represents special interests. He embodies tired liberalism. He cannot shake his Carter connection. These answers each have some bite, but in fairness, to take them together as signs of Mondale weakness is a bad rap, for it overlooks Mr. Mondale's strength.

For all the talk about rigged rules for delegates, that strength can be seen in the Democrats' popular vote. The factor most responsible for keeping Gary Hart in the race was, arguably, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Had he not been in the running, many black voters would not have been inspired to vote. But those who

victory in states he lost narrowly to Mr. Hart, and lopsided triumphs elsewhere.

For instance, instead of winning Pennsylva-nia 47 percent to 35, with 17 percent for Mr. Jackson, Mr. Mondale might have beaten Mr. Hart by, say, 57 to 37. A run of outcomes like that - reminiscent of the Reagan-Bush primary contests in 1980 - would have made it much harder for Mr. Hart to stay in.

The underlying Mondale strength can also be seen in the composition of the Democratic Party. The 1984 primary exit polls show it to be divided three ways. There are traditional, organized Democrats - urban, ethnic, bluecollar. There are racial minorities. And there are younger, independent Democrats -- hightech, white-collar

Jesse Jackson won the minority vote and had some appeal for the younger independent Democrats. But he ran poorly among the middle-of-the-road whites. Gary Hart usually won the independent vote and won some support from the traditional segment, but attracted almost none from black voters. Only Mr. Mondale, who usually won the traditional vote, was

able to draw from all three segments.

That does not explain all the hesitations about Walter Mondale. But it suggests that even if he does not yet electrify Democrats, he has the capacity to unite them. In a diverse party, that is surely a strength.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Or Maybe Guess Again

On the arithmetic, Walter Mondale has won fore noon Wednesday, in St. Paul, he claimed 2,008 delegates — 41 mor: than a majority — and his delegate counts have been reliable throughout the campaign. He stands ahead of where other nominees were at this stage of their campaigns in the past. After the primaries, George McGovern in 1972 had 46 percent of the delegates and Jimmy Carter in 1976 had 39 percent. Mr. Mondale has 51 percent.

But has he won the nomination in more than theoretical arithmetic? Gary Hart won a victory — close in popular votes, lopsided in delegates — in the largest state, California. He beat Mr. Mondale in Ohio and Indiana, New England and Florida as well. He got almost as many popular votes. In Los Angeles Wednesday morning. Gary Hart said the race is not over, and Jesse Jackson on Tuesday night talked about going on to the convention. Both men now face a hard choice. They can choose to accept the numbers that give Mr. Mondale the nomination. Or they can choose to chal-lenge those numbers by challenging the legitimacy of the Democratic Party's presidential selection structure, at some presumed cost and risk to the chances for election of the party's

Mr. Hart might challenge up to 669 Mondale delegates as "tainted" because they were elected with the help of the famous delegate

committees. But forfeiture of the nomination is a drastic remedy for what was at worst a marginal offense. Credentials challenges in the past have been based on fundamental principles of fairness and representation. This one would rest on some poorly drafted fine print. And Mr. Hart's campaign has done nothing yet to bring a formal challenge.

Mr. Jackson on primary night repeated his call for full enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, but did not stress his call for the abolition of runoff primaries. That suggests he may be framing demands he thinks Mr. Mondale can meet. But Mr. Jackson has also been arguing that delegate counts should precisely mirror vote percentages — even though one of his leading supporters, Richard Hatcher, sat on the Compliance Review Commission, which approved the rules he complains of.

None of these arguments seems strong. None gives a challenger a moral advantage in argument. Mr. Hart and Mr. Jackson still can argue that Walter Mondale has won the nomination unfairly, that he stands for the wrong policies, that he will lead the party to defeat. But like Samson, they are not in a position where this kind of all-out push can do either of them much good. The interesting politics now will take place within their camps. The pressures to go all out to the end and the pressures

to start dealing will be equally intense. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Where Mondale Is Vulnerable

In Walter F. Mondale the Democrats have a prospective nominee who virtually concedes the West to Ronald Reagan and has shown scant appeal to younger, future-oriented voters who may be pivotal in the 1984 president election. His victory over Gary Hart, if victory it is, leaves the party troubled and uninspired. - The Baltimore Sun.

On Dealing With the Russians

How do you deal with a country that flatly refuses to carry on anything resembling a civi-lized process of give and take? As things are

going, you don't.
In Europe, President Reagan is going out of his way to emphasize his administration's willingness to engage the Soviet Union in negotia-tions on the deployment of both nuclear and non-nuclear forces in Europe.

Reagan repeated the American willingness to engage the Russians in serious negotiations on the deployment of nuclear missiles in Central Europe. More specifically, he offered to discuss Soviet demands at the current Stockholm conference if the Russians will listen to Western proposals for confidence-building measures. It is worth remembering that the Stockholm conference is not a U.S. enterprise. It is the direct result of French proposals for an international meeting devoted to drawing up measures to make war in Europe less likely. The United States, speaking for most of Western Europe, proposed an exchange of information on deployments of forces, limits

on the size of military maneuvers, and advance

information on major military exercises. The Soviets, in return, refused to discuss the Western proposal in the absence of an agreement renouncing the use of force. The United States understandably treated the demand as

an obstructionist propaganda ploy. What Reagan has now done is say, "Fine. We will discuss your very vague proposal if you will discuss our very specific proposal."
Within hours Moscow rejected the offer.

Western diplomats are not ready to accept the negative Soviet reaction as final. They feel that the Stockbolm conference agenda provides the best chance for early negotiation of any of the issues dividing the superpowers. The bottom line, however, is that the Russians are simply not in a mood for accommodation.

— Los Angeles Times. Storming the Golden Temple

The storming of the complex of historic buildings surrounding the Sikh holy of holies, the fabled Golden Temple of Amritsar, by the troops of the Indian Army has clearly brought the long-running troubles in the Punjab to some sort of climax. While it remains entirely possible, and not unreasonable, to accuse the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, of acting rather late in the day, it is no longer appropriate to charge her with doing too little. The danger now is that she may have done too much. The bloody climax of the siege of Amritsar could drive hitherto moderate Sikhs to new levels of protest at home and abroad.

- The Guardian (London).

FROM OUR JUNE 8 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Rebuilding French Naval Power 1934: Help Coming for U.S. Cities PARIS - On the subject of the French naval programme just announced, the [daily] "L'Eclair" remarks: "No one will be surprised that the navy board has named a big figure as the sum necessary to replace France in her proper position as a naval Power, namely three milhards of francs, for the construction of fortyfive warships. This great amount will doubtless cause some public comment, but it goes to show the point to which we have fallen. The abandonment of the responsibilities of national defense is never an economy. The "Aurore" says: "The extraordinary efforts of England and Germany at present cannot leave France indifferent. The decision of Parliament will be

universally approved."

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

WASHINGTON - The bankruptcy law permitting municipalities and corporations to re-organize their financial structures, as well as obtaining permission of their bond-holders to reduce interest and principal on outstanding obligations, was signed by President Roosevelt [on June 7]. The act is considered by the White House as one of the essential pieces of legislation needed to round out the recovery program. Under the terms of the bill municipalities and corporations may, in the future, apply to their creditors for liberalization of the terms of outstanding indebtedness and thus permit them to lessen the burden of their liabilities. Heretofore such privileges were only extended to firms and individuals.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984

Solving Our Crisis With a Rolls-Royce for Everyman

NEW YORK — It is nearly a generation since the fashionable concern was consumcrism, decadence bred of affluence, the psychic

damage of the "work ethic." The "limits of growth" were proclaimed, along with shaming statistics to show what an overwhelming proportion of the world's natural resources were being gobbled up by the United States and other industrial societies.

Now, as leaders gather for the London economic summit meeting, the worry is about reviving growth, providing jobs, insuring continned markets for the raw materials on which so many in the world depend for a living.

The contrast is only superficial for the long term. The two sets of issues are the extremes of a continuing problem provoked by the new industrial revolution. The Nobel Prize-winning economist, Wassily Leontief of New York University, looks ahead and sees precious little understanding and adjustment yet to fundamental changes already upon us. There is no way, he has pointed out, that the panacea of retraining the unemployed for high-technology industries is going to solve the basic shift in production methods.

Nor can Washington's ideas of a massive shift to automated service industries and small companies produce enough jobs to take up the By Flora Lewis

slack from declining smokestack industries. Mr. Leontief made an important distinction between unemployment and income distribution. The second can be met by government action, if governments are willing to act. The first is a far deeper dilemma that has to do with

transformation of the world economy. It parallels the dislocations of the first industrial revolution, when people were drained off the farms and poured into cities to compete for subsistence wages. That was the phenomenon Karl Marx studied in mid-19th-century England, but he reached the wrong conclusions. Capitalism was not dying of its contradictions, as he supposed. It was remaking the world.

The result brought undreamt prosperity and health to people in the industrial countries, and a tremendous multiplication of the poor through the population explosion in the rest of the world. Now, as best they can, undeveloped countries are industrializing to partake of the benefits Marx did not foresee.

But the developed countries cannot stand still or they will stagnate. They must move on into the capital-intensive technological revolution, even though that means they are wiping out jobs for their people.

Jobs, as Mr. Leontief and others say, are not just about income. They remain a crucial psychological and emotional way of defining ideatity. People have a deep need to feel useful and self-reliant. It is now generally accepted that the safety net of the welfare state is essential to a stable society, but cradling in the net is not a

sansfying way of life. So new approaches are needed. The artsycraftsy, back-to-nature impulse of the nogrowth school will not do. It is another form of the Luddite rebellion against the machine in the 19th century, which failed because even though the machine brought painful change, it brought

irresistible gains. What I call the Tiffany model, conceived when waste of resources was the major concern. offers a way of reconciling both the need to conserve materials (which will return with recovery) and the need to provide humane work.

The key is quality. Real quality requires craftsmanship, hand-limishing. Historically, it was reserved for the rich. The second industrial revolution can be used to provide it for everybody, just as the first made possible mass production and distribution.

That was achieved by an economic model

based on great quantities of cheap goods. Hea-ry Ford's assembly line made the automobile everymen's transport. The robot can now replace low-skilled workers. The next step is the equivalent of a Rolls-Royce for everyman, by bringing back the artisanship of finish that

makes the big difference. Of course, the price would be much higher. Consumer credit offers a solution. If a car were so well made that it only began to wear out in 20 years, would people mind taking 10 years to pay it off? Would they really prefer plastic plates to good china, plywood to fine furniture, if the cost in terms of yearly outlay were about the same?

Making good goods that last would leave the base work to machines, save material and employ more people in the rewarding task of adding quality by individual taste and skill. The popularity of do-it-yourself reflects humane

This would mean a revolution of marketing concepts from the throwaway society to the make-it-better society. Adjustment would be required on the large scale, but that is mescap-able if the new industrial era is to fulfill its promise of a leap ahead rather than a piunge to

The New York Times.

It's Too Bad Little Albert **Was Smart**

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON - Damin. The rotten news for parent was put succinctly in a New York Times headline: "Einstein Revealed as Brilliant in Youth." That may not strike you as any sort of news, but it is, and it blasts a hope that has sustained some of us.

It has long been said that Einstein was a slow starter. The legend, to which many parents have ching for comfort, was that Einstein was dim in primary and secondary school and even failed his college-entrance examinations. He did fail those examinations, but primarily because he had trouble learning French, which trou-ble I consider a sign of superior spirit.

The rest of the legend turns out to derive from a misreading of the gradderive from a misreating of the grad-ing system at his Swiss school. It now has been learned, as a result of the preparation of his papers for publica-tion, that the kid was something of a prodigy. He excelled at college phys-ics before he was 11, was gifted at Latin and Greek, and was a "bril-ligger" middinity. limit" violinist.

The science (or so we are invited to regard it) of "parenting" incites the hope that we can learn practical lessons from conspicuous successes. So I have been looking into the rearing of little Al Einstein. My findings are not entirely encouraging.

At age five he was tutored at home, but only briefly -- until he had a tantrum and threw a chair at the ing. So far, so good: The Will chil-dren certainly have had that Einsteinian phase.

Now for the bad news. It is said that when at age four or five he received a compass from his father, he trembled and became cold from the thrill of thinking: Because the needle always points in the same direction, something unseen in space must be compelling it; therefore

space is not empty. He was stirred to the depths of his soul (it had more depth than I usually see in children's souls) by a book of Euclidean geometry which, he thought, gave him a glimpse of per-

Now, admit it: If you gave your child a geometry book, he or she would not take his or her nose out of the Michael Jackson biography he or she is reading. If you give him or her a compass at 9 A.M., and it has not been lost by 10 A.M., by 11 A.M. it will have been traded for a Moosehead beer can.

Little Einstein was perhaps slow to speak, but once he got the hang of it he said attention-getting things. As the Will children fill the dinner hour with ad hominem remarks about one another, spiced with digressions concerning the enveloping subject of Michael Jackson, my mind turns to this fact: Young Einstein was given to wondering aloud, "What would the world look like if I were riding on a beam of light?"

(Don't say: "Blurry." Einstein was being serious, and the correct answer is: "Frozen." Jacob Bronowski explains it: Suppose you are riding away from a clock tower on the beam of light with which you were seeing that the clock reads "noon." You will travel 186,000 miles away from the clock in a second. But the clock, as you will see it over your shoulder, will not change at all, not even a second. Why not? By keeping up with the beam of light, you have escaped from

the passage of time.)
When asked on his 74th birthday whether the compass and the geometry book really influenced his growth, Einstein said he thought so: "But a man has little insight into what goes on within him. When a young puppy sees a compass for the lirst time, it may have no similar influence, nor on many a child." I love the equation of puppies and children. And I wonder: What about the second time the puppy sees the compass?

You can, Einstein said, postulate theories, but you will never find the answer to the riddle of what desermines the reactions of individuals to particular infinences. So, parents, the science of parenting is, it seems, se-verely circumscribed.

Thank God. How intolerable would be the burden of responsibility, and how sad would be the death of mystery, were we able to control the maturation of creatures we let

loose on the world. So it is cheerfully that I with a flourish that puts me on a par with Einstein at on age four, offer the sunburst: Parenting is a science of

Burs.
gle instances.
Washington Pest Wellers Groups single instances.

Mondale's Hope: Putting an End to the Nastiness By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — At the moment when Walter Mondale finally has the nomination in his grasp, it may seem churlish to speak of his problems. But they are there, and he has to confront them if he is to have a serious prospect of defeating Ronald Reagan.
The returns from the California primary made

the point about as bluntly as can be imagined. It was not just that Mr. Mondale lost in the most populous state. It was how he lost: the voter attitudes underlying the results.

Among voters under 40, a Los Angeles Times poll showed, Mr. Mondale came in third behind Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson. An even more sobering finding was that more than a third of the Hart voters said they would not under any circumstances vote for Walter Mondale.

Those figures reflect some of the divisions that the long primary campaign has exposed - and exacerbated. Any citizen who troubles to turn out for a Democratic primary ought to be a potential vote against Mr. Reagan next fall. But Mr. Mondale is obviously in danger of losing a great many of them, especially younger voters, the more mobile and affluent, the independents.

What can he do about it? After his life in politics, Mr. Mondale cannot be expected to change his persona to something more exciting; it would be self-defeating if he tried. In fact, the first thing he might do now is return to what is his

true political character. In the last month or so Mr. Mondale ran what has to be called a nasty campaign. He raised his trivial differences with Gary Hart to the level of loyalty tests. He misrepresented the Hart record. He ran unrelentingly negative advertising. (Sena-tor Hart also had his nasty moments, notably on

Mr. Mondale and the Iran hostages.) Reporters covering the Mondale campaign were startled by the tarn it took. "In his hunger he diminished himself," one said. "And it all seemed so unbecoming to him. He looked uncomfortable with it

If he is to remove the bitter taste of those last campaign weeks, Mr. Mondale will have to re-build a relationship with Gary Hart: not an easy assignment. Mr. Hart is angry; he feels personally offended by the Mondale tactics. On the other hand, what good would it do him to sulk, or to keep his large bloc of delegates working for a nomination he now cannot win? He can best serve his own future by loyal support of a Mon-

Perhaps the most useful gesture toward Mr. Hart would be a generous word from Lane Kirk-land. The AFL-CIO leader directed a stream of abuse at Mr. Hart, calling him indisting from Mr. Reagan. If Mr. Kirkland wants to win the election more than to crow, he could be a bit conciliatory toward Mr. Hart now.

A less truculent Mr. Kirkland might also start to meet a second necessity for Mr. Mondale: to moderate the appearance of subservience to the union leadership. He started to do that in Califorma by opposing a nuclear plant favored by some unions, but he will have to make a much more convincing demonstration of independence if he is to deflect the charges Mr. Reagan is certainly going to make about Big Labor calling

A third need is to turn away from the siren

temptations of negative campaigning. It will be far easier to attack Mr. Reagan than Gary Hart. But to follow that single-minded strategy from here on would also be far more dangerous.

Mr. Reagan's amazing political appeal turns in large part on his projection of optimism. I think:

the sense that he feels good and that we should. His new campaign television ads do it wonderful-"It's morning in America," a voice says, and there are idealized scenes of a happy America. that Mr. Resear has restored.

The crack about a Tellon presidency relates to this great Reagan political talent. Bad news does not stick to him because he never looks guilty or even unhappy. So it will not be enough - nowhere near enough — for Mr. Mondale to run a campaign focused entirely on unfairness and sleaze and nuclear danger in the Reagan admin-

No, Mr. Mondale will have to offer an alternative vision - and still a positive one. Gloom is not likely to be effective; most Americans do not believe the country is in terrible shape. It is not 1936. The vision can only consist of values — values that Americans believe in and feel need more attention. They include respect for law and care of the environment as well as a commitment to negotiation as a means to peace: all proud themes in U.S. history and natural ones for Mr.

The Democratic Convention will now be seen as the time and place to repair the party's for-times: pick an interesting candidate for vice president, make a show of unity. But there is no magic in a convention. The election will still be Fritz Mondale's to win.

The New York Times.

ship with East Germany, just as the Soviet Union has its own dynamic

relationship with the western half of the country. This might include high-

er-level political contacts and grant-

ing most-favored-nation status to East Germany, providing it continues

to allow an acceptable number of

people to emigrate to the West By

taking a more active role in the Ger-

man question, the United States would have a greater say in East-

West relations in Europe and ulti-

mately more leverage in its relations

Angela E. Stent is director of the

Soviet area studies program at George-town University, Hanns D. Jacobsen is

a fellow at the Institute for Contempo-

rary German Studies at Johns Hopkins

University. They contributed this view

with the Soviet Union.

to The New York Times.

U.S. Has Constructive Role to Play in German Thaw

WASHINGTON — Nearly four decades after the end of World War II in Europe, the superpower rivalry that divides the Continent is as tense as it has ever been, but East and West Germany seem to be moving toward a new thaw.
The United States is increasingly

concerned about this mini-détente, because of the questions that German reunification could pose for West Germany's commitment to the Westem alliance. The concern is understandable, but Washington can itself ease the problem by encouraging and participating in the rapprochement rather than opposing it.
Relations between the two Germa-

nys are better than ever. Last year, West Germany guaranteed an unprecedented one billion Deutschmark loan - then about \$400 million – to its eastern neighbor.

The East Germans responded by permitting more than 20,000 people to emigrate this year - the highest number since the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961. The leaders of both Germanys are talking about limiting the damage to their relationship caused by the deployment of NATO's new intermediate-range missiles in Europe. They have also spoken about their common responsibility to maintain peace in Europe.

It is not surprising that Washing-ton is worried about Bonn's political orientation. The United States expects West Germany to be a more loyal ally than France or Britain. After all, America helped to create the Federal Republic and aided it in the post-war to produce its "economic

Now, Washington fears that this bond may be endangered as West Germany's rapprochement with its neighbor makes it increasingly sus-ceptible to Soviet pressure. The SoviBy Angela E. Stent and Hanns D. Jacobsen

control East Germany's relationship with West Germany — and the Kremlin is clearly eager to augment its leverage over one of the most important U.S. allies. Indeed, as America sees it, West Germany's foreign policy is increasingly schizophrenic, iom between loyalty to the Western alliance and the need not to alienate the Soviet Union.

In fact, much of the initiative for the rapprochement comes from East Berlin, not Bonn. In part, East Germany's leaders would like to reassure its citizens, who worry about deteriorating East-West relations. But, more important, East Berlin knows that its stability depends on maintaining much higher standards of living than in any other Eastern European country. Bonn's generous economic smport helps East Berlin to overcome its

growing economic problems. West Germany, by contrast, has primarily political reasons for improving relations. Bonn remains constitutionally committed to remification, and there is considerable pressure within West Germany for some movement in that direction. There is virtually no prospect of any concrete measures in the foreseeable future, but as long as Germany is divided, West Germany must contin-

ue to pursue some kind of détente.

The new NATO missiles remain

controversial among West Germans. but there is almost universal agreement in favor of improved relations with East Berlin. Bonn feels a responsibility for Germans living in East Germany and a duty to improve their well-being, and

et Union can of course ultimately mitment to the Western alliance. The problem is that the West Germans have not done a very effective job in selling this policy: They have done nothing to dispel the impression that this policy makes them less willing to support tougher U.S. policies toward

What should the United States do? Certainly, it should be worried by the prospect that a German thaw will help the Russians to drive a wedge between Bonn and Washington. But the United States can help to avert this danger by itself embracing the Germans' progress toward better relations among themselves. Washington need not give Bonn a monopoly on the East German card.

Instead, the United States could develop its own more active relation-

Liverpool's Problem I was taken aback somewhat by R.W. Apple Jr.'s report on Liverpool ("City of Liverpool Faces Bankruptcy" May 24). It seemed to suggest that Liverpool's plight was the fruit of Thatcher malevolence.

Did Mr. Apple inquire about the millions who have been poured into the area over the last 20 years? Did he ask about Liverpool's strike experience? Did he go and see companies like Ford and ask their opinion of the Liverpool labor force's productivity? I admit it is much easier to retread the local line about the lack of strategy, vision, compassion, humanity, and so forth, but the truth is that Liverpool's problem is Liverpool's problem. it must therefore maintain relations with East Germany and the Soviet Union, even while it upholds its com-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR they must produce articles and services of a quality and at a price that the rest of us, at home and abroad, want to buy.

And if anybody thinks those articles and those services are going to be provided by Liverpool's local politicians and the local bureaucracy, then I suggest they also go and try growing apple trees on the top of Mt. Everest.

DONALD LAST. Sevenoaks, England

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Lexiers should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

British Airways, arunway success.

| | | 1983/4 US \$m | | |
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| | Revenues | 3625 | 3601 | |
| - | Income before interest and taxes | 424 | 294 | |
| | Net Income* | 261 | 91 | |
| ~ | Net worth (share capital and reserves**) | 182 | (169) | |
| | Cash from operations including sale of assets | 626 | 398 | |
| | Capital expenditure | 360 | 249 | |
| | Borrowings repaid | 236 | 50 | |
| | *Excluding extraordinary items. **Including revaluation of fixed assets. Conversion rate: US\$1-4420 to £. | · | | |

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If you want to find out more write to: British Airways, P.O. Box 10010, Dept. P.B., Long Island City, New York 11101, for a copy of the annual report for the year ended 31st March 1984.

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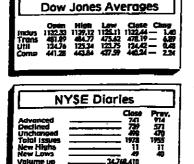
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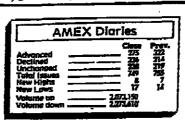


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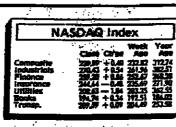
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HUNCHBACK

OF NOTRE DAME

dissertations; viviparous theses designed to impress sponsoring Pro-

fessors. The majority are exercises in adroit plagterism, essentially medi-

ocre texts belaboring some absurd point of view. Go to a library, and look

at the card index for Shakespeare. There are thousands of titles, detailed

texts trying to prove that the Bard was everything from a "believer" to an

Consider reports spewed out by investment firms. The mailmen on Wall Street walk like the Hunchback of Notre Dame, weighed down by "studies"

circulated to investors. Or witness the extraordinary volume of "new issue" circulars (the prospectus) that clutter up the mails. Few are read. Years

ago, one of Wall Street's legendary analysts coined the phrase... "Don't read a prospectus, weigh it". The "theory" was simplistic. The more a

prospectus weighs, the less the chance of the stock becoming a "winner".

Most "winners" are emerging corporations without a track record; hence,

little need for verbose commentary. When an investment house spoons

out a "secondary" or established, genatric stock with virtually no leverage.

the prospectus has to be crammed with the company's history. Wall Street matches the Groves of Academe in preparing verbose reports that often

A wit has suggested that the larger the firm, the less perceptive the

study; perhaps in-breeding among the progeny that inherit positions of

Power preclude perception? Our analysts try to avoid detailed tracks. We

refuse to hedge; as contrarians we subscribe to the dictum that prevailing

opinion is perenially wrong in the summer of 1982, while the Dows was drooping under 800, while the Street was universally bearish, C.G.R. predicted that the "DJI WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750".

CHARACTERIZED BY SHARP DOWNSIDE CORRECTIONS, CONVULSIONS ENABLING INVESTORS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY VALUE AT A DIS-COUNT". Now, with the "Average" around 1100, the market is poised for a

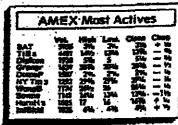
After the Dow vaulted, C.G.R. updated their prophecy, stressing that THE DOW WILL EVENTUALLY ESCALATE OVER 2,000, AN UPSWING

Our forthcoming letter focuses upon shares that may be acquired at premium prices; in addition, we highlight two low-priced equities that could spiral to prominence, emulating prior "special situations" that realized

For your complimentary copy, please write to or contact:

CAPITAL

On college campuses, it is incumbent upon Professors to "publish or perish", to insure tenure by having research papers printed in scholarly journals. Every year, thousands of PHD candidates chum out voluminous



Prices Down Slightly on NYSE

NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange wound up with mixed results Thursday in moderate trading.

After the market's close, the Federal Reserve reported that the basic money supply, M-1, fell \$2.4 billion in the week ended May 28. Many

hard hit on investor concerns about fighting in the Middle East. But several stocks soared amid

Brokers said investers were marking time because of uncertainty about interest rates. Bonds fell again as U.S. Trust increased its

broker loan rate. Against that background, the Dow Jones in-dustrial average shed 1.40 to 1.132.44. It had

8.95 on Wednesday.

The Dow transportation average fell 6.89 to

Declining stocks slightly exceeded advancing ones. Volume totaled 82.1 million shares, down from 83.4 traded Wednesday.

There so many cross currents in the market today it was difficult to tell what was happening," said Thom R. Brown of Butcher & Singer.
"But I think there is an upward bias and investors are looking for an excuse to buy."

Transportation issues (ell amid reports that Iranian planes and artillery bombarded six Iraqi towns in retaliatory attacks. Iraq said it

Exxon was the most active issue, off % to 40% after a block of 2,145,700 traded at 40%. AT&T shares at 1514. Mesa Offshore Trust was third, unchanged at 2½ following a block of 1.5 million shares at 21/2.

Walt Disney (ex-dividend) was fourth, off 1/4 to 64%. Disney, fighting an offer by Saul Stein-

computers to reach 1984 sales targets Transco Energy rose 4¼ to 42%. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock. May Department Stores gained 2% to

57% on takeover speculation. Anchor Hocking climbed 114 to 24% in active

Storer Communications rose 21/4 to 38%. Storer said it was not engaged in takeover talks

Continental Group, which lost % Wednesday

Jewel Cos., subject of a \$70-a-share takeover

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AMEX Stock Index 761.75 Take

traders had expected an increase.

Analysts said that transportation issues were

risen 32.60 over a six-session period, including

478.19 and the Dow utilities average feil 0.48 to

shot down an Iranian warplane.

followed, off 1/2 to 15 with a block of 800,000

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berg, has agreed to buy Gibson Greeting Cards.

1BM, which rallied to gain * Wednesday after plunging 2% the day before, was fifth, off 1/2 to 105%. Published reports said IBM will have to cut prices of its PCjr and personal

trading. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock but there was speculation someone was about to make a bid for the

and that it was not a target.

after climbing 3 Tuesday, tacked on 1½ to 43%. A British industrialist. Sir James Goldsmith, reportedly will have financing available soon to proceed with a \$50-a-share offer for Continen-

bid from American Stores, rose 11/2 to 641/4. American Stores said it was willing to negotiate

Monsanto lost 1½ to 45. It denied implications in a trade publication that its herbicide Alachlor would have its registration canceled.

2,40 4,37e 30 28 50 1,61 20

IRMINGHAM, England -At a New York party a few months back, Rex Harrison asked Claudette Colbert if

she would like to do a play with him in London. Miss Colbert thought it was a good idea. "After all," she says, "I haven't done a play in London since 1928."
The play is Frederick Lonsdale's 1923 hit, "Aren't We All?" and London's glamorous Haymarket Theater is as good a place as any to spend the summer, Harrison, however, neglect-Mary Blume

ed to tell Miss Colbert that they would spend

"Poor Claudette, I think she thought it

would be more fun than it's been," Harrison

said in his inelegant suite at the local Holiday Inn. "So did I," he added. The production still had a few rough edges and he had a sheaf of notes to discuss with the director, Clifford

Miss Colbert, wrapped in Saint Laurent in

her Birmingham Rep dressing room, is plucky

"There are too many of them," she says, "If

you've had a more or less happy life - what

In "Aren't We All?" she waits onto the stage looking charming, says something warm and witty and walts off again ("I spend the same

amount of energy offstage as on"). Lonsdale, a highly fashionable and slightly educated playwright of the '20s, had, she has found, a rather

"It's funny writing. There is one sentence which is so goddamned hard, Take no notice

of them, they know no better.' People don't talk like that. I've always been a quick study, I'd learn my lines at stop signs," she added. In her Hollywood days she never bothered to

learn her big scenes in advance. "First, you

think it does give it a little style."

knew they'd get changed. Then you knew they'd be so chopped up during shooting. I've said it before — I don't know how they ever got great performances in those days."

Harrison, 100, has had trouble with Lonsdale's lines. "It's abso-

lutely weird, the way he wrote. He put sentences togther which you

wouldn't ordinarily put together that way and we've tried to keep it. I

He comes to Lonsdale's lightweight comedy fresh from a radiant performance as Captain Shotover in Shaw's "Heartbreak House,"

for which he grew his first beard. After so many scratchy months -

"It's a full-time job, growing a beard. You've got to fluff it up and shampoo it every day"— he found the idea of Lonsdale's clean-shaven Lord Grenham irresistible. "Shaw is hard to learn because he writes great arias for actors, but this is just as hard to learn. Shaw was

meticulous with his dialogue. I mean he polished and polished to get it. I think Freddie was lazy; they used to have a terrible time getting

the third act out of him."

Lonsdale's first play to be produced in London was in 1908, his last in 1958. He was fashionable, snobbish and much loved: When H.G. Wells lay dying he wished Lonsdale would drop by to make the

process more cheerful. "Aren't We All?" is the sort of country house

comedy where the sets - which of course include French windows get applanse and the mood is genial and breezy. Harrison knew

Lonsdale quite well. "He was rather an engaging character and rather sardonic. I met him all over the place. I met him in America in 1945

and after that when I had my house in Italy he came to stay with me

Lonsdale hated Hollywood, "There is no conversation," he said

and left. Harrison didn't like it either but, seduced by its luxury after wartime Britain, he stayed rather too long. "I had the feeling that

everyone was going to be much cleverer than they turned out to be."

The only film of his that he liked was "Unfaithfully Yours."

directed by Preston Sturges, whom Harrison was very fond of.
"He had great fun making his films, he thought his own stuff was
so funny that he would sit behind the camera and stuff handkerchiefs

n his mouth to stop laughing and ruining a take."

When he went to Hollywood, Harrison says, he had a sinking

feeling: "I was definitely lost there." The spectacular good looks of his Sery Rexy days and a degree of laziness may have robbed him of

a career as a great classical stage actor — all his peers agree that he is

the best light comedian around — but on the other hand he rightly

points out that he is one of the few actors of his generation who still

appear regularly on the stage.

Perhaps while he still had his itchy Shotover beard Harrison

should have played Falstaff or Prospero or even Lear. But he has never appeared in Shakespeare: "I've never been terribly devoted to

Tudor verse, it's never been my sort of thing," he says. He starred

but for all his comic gifts he has never played in Congreve or Wilde. He has always argued that his style, based on that of Gerald du Maurier, is naturalistic. "More or less playing yourself is not easy.

It's much easier to grow a beard.

by Don A. Schanche

flawless Latin, knocking Carolus Ni-ger off his feet, "Sniff," interjects Snupius. This snatch of dialogue is

from an edition of Charles Schulz's carnoon

strip, "Peanuts," soon to be published in com-

ic-book form as part of a hoped-for rebirth of

the language of ancient Rome. The comic

books are intended to inspire young readers,

flagging over Virgil, to keep up with their Latin

In the Latin translation, "Peanuts" is called

"Snupius," for Snoopy the dog. Charley Brown becomes Carolus Niger but some characters'

names are the same as in English: Lucy and

The new comic book, one of a series includ-

ing Mickey Mouse (Michael Musculus) and

Donald Duck (Donaldus Anas), is the product

of months of scholarly research by a group of

scholars who hope to revive Latin as the uni-

versal language of Europe and possibly the

"We think the language of the future in

Europe must necessarily be Latin," says Snu-

pins's publisher, the Rev. Lamberto Pigini,

who has built a comic-book empire in the

northeast Italian town of Recanati, where he

presides over the European Language Insti-

"English won't do, because the French

would never accept it," he says, chuckling, then

adding seriously, "nor would the rest of En-

rope, because a language inevitably brings with it the culture and traditions of its own country. "Europe would become Americanized in a

generation and the European languages would

become disappearing dialects along with the traditions and cultures of the countries of Eu-

Linus, which has a Latin ring.

world.

OME - "Idque verum?" cries Lucy in

in such modern verse dramas as "The Cocktail Party"

Execror Tibi, Red Baron

Pigini also dismisses the potential of Esperanto, a modern attempt at a universal language, "because it is an artificial construction,

not a living language."

But Latin, which Pigini and the international Latin specialists who work with him call the

most beautiful and rhythmic of languages, is a

natural for almost immediate use — at least in northern and Mediterranean Europe, he says.

with common word roots and similarities in all

of them," he explains, adding that most north-

ern European countries still require Latin in

In countries such as the United States, Spain

and Italy, which in the last few decades have

reduced or eliminated Latin requirements in

schools, the reception of Pigini's Latin comic

books indicates that interest in the old lan-

"A whole generation has been deprived of Latin," says Monsignor Carlo Egger, official

scribe of Pope John Paul II's papal encyclicals.

Egger was the translator of Pigini's "Michael

Musculus et Lapis Sapientiae" (Mickey Mouse

and the Stone of Wisdom), and helped out on

To the 58-year-old Pigini, the revival of

interest in Latin reflects a deeper yearning among young people of the world. "There is a

worldwide desire to return to the older values,

when Latin was the basis of every subject, not

just language, in the schools," he says. "After

people began abandoning the old values and

positions in life there was an emptiness, and

His Latin comics, he says, now reach as far

as China, with greatest sales in Europe, Latin America and the United States. The card-

board-backed books, not intended as texts but

as supplements to and relief from the usual

classroom Virgil and Cicero, have already

now there is a desire to return."

some of the trickier passages of Snupius.

guage may be reviving, he believes.

public and private schools.

"It is the mother of all European languages,

and cheery and, incredibly, 801/2 years old. One of Hollywood's finest comediennes during its of Honywood's timest comegnenies quring its golden age, she has also played on Broadway (including a season in "The Kingfisher" with Rex Harrison), leads an active social life in New York and Barbados, and hasn't the slight-

est interest in writing her memoirs.

the bell is there to write about?

troublesome way with words.

A photograph by Astrid Klein.

by Judith Mara Gutman

find any trace of it. In photography circles, curators, photographers and gallery directors cannot agree either.

For Alain Sayag, curator of 20th-century art at the Pompidou Center in Paris, it exists —

with good reason. Americans like Beaumont

Newhall were among the first to write a history of photography. We see that history through American eyes."

rest of the Western world was not seriously

looking at photography, Americans were. Now the Western world's vision of photography has

been shaped by American perceptions.
"We've encountered the opposite," says Suzanne Pastor of the Rudolf Kicken Galerie in

Cologne. Concentrating heavily in Czech and Bauhaus photography, as in the work of such

barely recognized photographers as Aromir Kunke and Franz Ehrlich, Pastor reports a

tremendous response to this imagery. "No one

has seen this work before," she says. It has a

For many, however, the fresh look of non-

American imagery is irrelevant. Virginia Za-briskie, director of the Galerie Zabriskie in

Paris, finds "It's all in the sheer numbers.

There is so much from the United States --- so

many newspapers, so many artists — that it looks as if Americans are taking over, swamp-

ing everyone. It's not the issue. If the Soviet Union or China were big in photography, their impact would be just as tremendously fell."

I impact is not necessarily influence. For Za-briskie, the influence is not American. "En-

ropean painting influences European photog-

raphy more than American photography

does," she says. "Look at contemporary French photographs. They come right out of a romantic tradition and a French style of re-

Stieglitz, a seminal figure in early 20th-century

art and photography, operated the internationally recognized gallery 291. The FSA, or Farm Security Administration, was a giant documentary project of more than 200,000 photographs

Europeans," Zabriskie insists. "They can't.

Too much time has gone by. The graft won't take." Even if it would, she and others feel that

the artist who copies a master is "not a winner." An artist needs to look to his own inspira-

American cultural imperialism? Thunder-

At the head of one of Europe's largest pic-

by John Gross

Randall Jarrell, but Empson was a better critic than Ransom, a better poet than Jarrell. His death may not have caused a great stir,

but he is someone who is going to go on fascinating readers long after many a more-widely acclaimed and noisily touted name has been

consigned to the scrapheap.

He would have been assured of a lasting reputation if he had died in his early 20s. It was as a student at Cambridge under I.A. Richards

- he had switched in midstream from mathematics to English -

that he wrote some of his finest poems and completed his wonderful-

by original critical study "Seven Types of Ambiguity."
By the end of the 1930s, indeed, his poetic output had more or less

trickled to a halt, but there was nothing second-best about the

criticism he continued to publish. It was imaginative, witty, daring

and, for all its often-breathtaking eleverness, rarely content to be clever at the expense of the author Empson was discussing. An

essentially positive critic, he had the gift of being able to show you qualities in a work you would never have seen without him, and the

even-more-important gift of enlarging your imagination, encourag-

Richards's "practical criticism" and forward to the American "New

Criticism"; T.S. Eliot's reassessment of 17th-century poetry looms in

the background, and so, less explicitly but perhaps even more

Of its major successors, "Some Versions of Pastoral" - so much

wider ranging a book than its title suggests - stands at an oblique

angle to the socially oriented marxisant criticism of the 1930s; "The

Structure of Complex Words" must, I suppose, count as a contribu-

But to try to put labels on Empson's critical work is to be forcibly

A creative critic, then, if ever there was one - and there are some

In the end, though, it is the poetry that cuts deepest and reverber-

ates longest, as it should. Not all of it. Some of the poems are

irredeemably obscure, most of them have their sticky patches.

Empson's besetting vices were a take-it-or-leave-it abruptness and a

for the beautiful compactness and allusiveness of his best work.

When he is difficult, it is because he has tried to pack in too much

meaning, not too little. And if that makes him sound unduly cerebral,

But they were the vices of his virtues, the price that had to be paid

reminded how much it resisted pigeonholes and transcended fashions. The method, in all its evolving phases, was the man, and the

in its worrying away at the text, "Seven Types" looks back to I.A.

ing you to go on looking for yourself.

pervasively, does the impact of Freud.

tion to linguistics, albeit a very wayward one.

splendid essays and reviews waiting to be collected.

crossword-puzzle ingenuity run out of control.

TEW YORK — William Empson, who died in England recently at the age of 77, was a brilliant poet-critic, equally

gifted in both departments. The closest American approximations that come to mind are John Crowe Ransom and

struck by the question was Natasha Chassagne,

editorial director of Masnum.

portage." Raymond Depardon's film, "Reporters," catches that journalistic nerve.
"American styles," Zabriskie continues,
"come from Alfred Stieglitz and the FSA."

made in the 1930s under Roy Stryker. "Even those more recent 'greats' like Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskind don't influence

iresh look.

Not that French, German or other cultures have been bypassed; they often have been profusely represented. But, according to this argument, until the last few years, while the

ARIS - American cultural imperial-

ism: Some talk about its brilliance, others see it eating away at the fabric

of European life, still others cannot

Much Ado About Imperialism

A photograph by Andrea Attardi.

ture-selling agencies, she regards Paris as "a center of photography," pointing out that many agencies — Magnum, Sygma, Sipa,

Magnum sells photos for reproduction in newspapers, magazines and books, sometimes

setting up its own exhibitions. Emphasizing

her view of the agency's outlook, Chassagne talks about Sebastião Salgado's recent story on

famine in northeastern Brazil, which the maga-

zine Actuel printed in France and Stern in

West Germany. No U.S. publisher is in sight.

ma — are based here.

Book Notes: Hail and Farewell

F ar, far from these perceptions stand

Gallery in Rome, American cultural imperial

ism in photography? Long may it live, he says. In a gallery reaching through an elegantly refurbished 17th-century villa just beyond the

Pantheon, Apolloni sits amid his exhibits -

American and Spanish, as well as Italian, pho-

tographers.
"It's America's responsibility to spread its

the poems themselves tell a different story. They are plangent with primary emotions, from love to despair, and most of them deal with

the large permanent themes of politics, philosophy, human nature. (His "Collected Poems," published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich,

runs to little more than 100 pages. A good start, for anyone coming to him for the first time, would be the poems "This Last Pain," "Legal Fiction" and "Aubade.")

As a man he could sometimes seem as impenetrable as a character

His humor, too, was very much his own. A fairly representative

conversation was one that I had with him shortly after I became

editor of a literary periodical to which he had contributed over the

years. I called him up, asking whether he would write something, to be greeted with the response, "Oh, it's you. Are you already in the

be greeted with the response, "On, it s you. For you among that I Chair?" I told him that I was and there was a panse, so long that I

thought he might have fainted away.

Then another question, in his curious singsong voice: "Does it

A nother recent death that deserves to be commemorated was that of Marcel Pronst's housekeeper, Celeste Albaret, who died in

Surviving Proust by more than 60 years (he died in 1922 at age 51),

she was an extraordinary link with the past, all the more so because

she served as one of the originals for the character of Françoise in "A

la Recherche du Temps Perdu," the housekeeper during the narra-

tor's childhood. Céleste Albaret first went to work for Proust in 1912

but through a trick of artistic illusion she seemed to go back to an

Ten years ago, after a lifetime of keeping scholars and journalists

at bay, she gave a long series of interviews to the writer Georges

Belmont, who edited them and recast them in the form of a memoir,

"Monsieur Proust." (An English translation, by Barbara Bray, was

Naturally one reads "Monsieur Proust" in the first instance to find

out about Monsieur Proust. But Céleste Albaret, without pushing

herself forward, also provides a striking self-portrait. She seems to

have been a much more sympathetic woman than the fictional

Françoise, but her good nature did not prevent her from being

If she adored Proust she could also stand up to him, and she could

make him laugh with her uninhibited comments on his friends and

contemporaries. On André Gide, for example, whom she described

as looking like "a fake monk," or on some lines by Paul Valery of

which she said, after Proust had read them to her: "That's not poetry,

A comment that would have done quite well, incidentally, for some of the more cryptic passages of William Empson.

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in "Alice in Wonderland," but before long you would always get an

idiosyncratic insight or a brilliant flash.

Paris several weeks ago at the age of 92.

even-earlier epoch.

published by McGraw-Hill.)

outspoken and shrewd.

monsieur. They're riddles.'

Continued on page 10

Does It Play in Birmingham?

Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert.

couldn't stand it."

"It seems to be only in England where you are a terrible rabbit if you haven't done Shakespeare. I suppose a French actor might be considered a rabbit if he hadn't played Molière, though I don't know

if the French are quite the same about Molière as we are about Shakespeare." He did once play Benedick on a recording of "Much Ado About Nothing." "I've never listened to it, not all through. I

Early in his career, Rex (ne Reginald) Harrison played characters

with such names as Tubbs Barrow and the Hon. Fred Thrippleton.

There were lots of jobs before talking pictures came in: If a play was

a hit in London, two touring companies would go out, to the north and to the south. If there were fewer people in the audience than actors on stage, the actors could go home. The southern tour was the more desirable and the one Harrison always got, which is why it has

He saw Claudette Colbert in her London performance in 1928. "I

After World War II, which he spent firewatching on the roof of the

Haymarket Theater and in the air force, came Hollywood and Nev York. During the Angry Young Men period of the mid-50s, when the older generation found themselves cast aside, Harrison neatly

scored his greatest hit in "My Fair Lady." By the time "My Fair Lady" closed, the Angries had faded away. Kenneth Tynan praised

his "effortless, finger-tip performance" as Professor Higgins and noted that from his opening words one knew one was in safe hands.

(If the essence of great acting is to give a sense of danger, as Tynan

and others have noted, the great comedian must also communicate a sense of security in a cracking world: The play wouldn't be funny unless you know you are safe.)

He has done Chekhov and Pirandello in recent years but has not

appeared in plays by Pinter or David Storey because, he says, he has never been asked. "I think I was tarred with the wrong brush," he adds. If Pinter were to call him tomorrow, he would be delighted, he

Actually, at 76 Harrison is less interested in acting these days than in painting, and his sixth wife. Mercia, has been a good sport about

turning the dining room of their New York apartment into a studio.

"I'm getting so mad about painting, maybe I'll just retire to an attic

somewhere. I find it an increasing sweat to learn new parts, I'm

increasingly tempted to stop banging my head against the wall. I don't know how long I'll go on, honestly. I luckily have enough money, I don't really have to work. It seems so bloody stupid."

French windows again. "I was just sort of longing to get rid of my beard and they dug out this thing for me at the Haymarket and I fell for it. I thought it would be fun and I think it will be fun when we get

He still falls for the idea that a play will be fun though he knows that for a long time it will be hell. "Oh God, yes I do, it's madness."

It's a gray slog now but at the Haymarket it will be glamorous and

cago and New York.

"Donaldus Anas Atque Nox Saraceni"

(Donald Duck and the Night of the Saracens),

translated by a 72-year-old Spanish scholar, the Rev. José Maria Mir, has already topped

sales of 40,000 in Italy, 30,000 in Germany and

20,000 in France, at a price of more than \$5 a

copy. About 10,000 copies have gone to the

United States, and Pigini plans a major cam-paign to sell Snupius, Musculus and Anas in

greater numbers this fall in Los Angeles, Chi-

Latin has changed since Cicero, because the

world has changed. Names for objects the

Romans never conceived of have to be coined,

and among the sometimes disputations experts

it is often hard to find agreement on new

word for comics," says Father Mir, the transla-

Among the disputed choices are comicus,

comice picturatus and nubiculatus, the last a

tortured derivation from nubis (cloud), by as-

sociation with the Italian word fumo (smoke).

Some other words that took months to re-

solve are nabathrum, for elevator, resticula bi-

kiniana, for bikini; peniculus dentarius for

toothbrush, and even Anas for Donaldus's last

The word for duck in Latin is feminine and it

was thought unseemly to attach it to Donald

until Professor Celestinus Eichenseer of Saar-

brucken University in West Germany found

references to a masculine anas in an ancient

Before he started translating the Saracen

adventure, Father Mir says, he had never heard

of Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse, Soupins

baffled him. "What," he asks, "are a Red

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Baron and a Sopwith Camel?"

Roman text.

root of the Italian word for comics, fumetti.

tor of Donald Duck and parts of Snoopy.

"For example, we still haven't agreed on a

But here he is in Birmingham, about to stroll elegantly through the

was a young actor in London trying to get work and I went to see the play. It was called 'The Barker.' She wasn't known then but she was

taken him 60 years to make his Birmingham debut.

extremely beautiful and I remember seeing her in that."

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TRAVEL

Around and About Crete

by Kyle Jarrard

HANIA, Greece — Visible through the early morning mist, yellow, pink and white houses stacked on the hills surround the calm harbor on this northwestern tip of Crete. Cooks in linen aprons hang fresh octopus to dry on strings over restaurant entryways, and waiters sweep seaweed from the quai. Here, legend

says, Zens was born.

Minoans, named after the fabled king Minos, son of Zens and Europa, built elaborate palaces on this island almost 4,000 years ago. In turn, Mycenaeans, Dorians, Romans, Arabs. Venetians and Turks settled after them; although the Greeks have prevailed, the people are clearly Cretans.

Many visitors begin their sojourn at the airport in Khania, rather than the one in Iraklion, the island's capital. The old city of Khania, centered on a 13th-century port inside stone ramparts, is the legacy of the Venetian occupation of 1204-1669. Similarly, the former mosque at the port, which is the tourist office, and a separate minaret, now a lighthouse, at the port's entrance recall the Turkish rule of

On the street leading away from the port is the archaeological museum in the 14th-century St. Francis Basilica. The Minoan terra-cotta sarcophagi, pottery and statues are an intro-duction to Minoan art (open 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. weekdays; 10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Sundays and holidays). Farther up the hill is Khania's agora, or market, with its crowds of vendors, its piles of goat cheese, buckets of olives, baskets of raisins and spices.

Accommodations in Khania -as on the rest of the island - are plentiful, as are eating places. Modest but comfortable rooms in hotels around the harbor are about 1,200 drachmas (about \$12) for a double with shower. Rooms can be found in residents' homes for less. Dinner for two at an outdoor restaurant on the quai costs about 500-600 drachmas with house wine. In the back streets there are often tavernas where you can have a copious meal of fish. Greek salad and chilled retsina, the resinflavored white wine of Greece.

Getting around Crete is easy by car since the island is only 245 kilometers (150 miles) long, and varies from 52 kilometers to 12 kilometers at its narrowest width. Hitchhiking is permitted, and buses are inexpensive and punctual.

A popular but rugged group excursion from Khania is to the Samaria Gorge, with its Byz-antine chapels, in the Levka Ori, the mountains closes at 3:30 P.M.

that dominate western Crete. The day-long trip, which departs from the bus station, begins with a ride to the mountain plain of Omalos. From there, a 6-hour hike takes the visitor 18 kilometers south through the gorge with its chapels, stunted vegetation and scattered thyme, sage and oleander. The gorge ends at the southern port of Agia Roumeli, but the trip continues east by boat along the coast - there are no roads - to Khora Stakion, another port, and a bus that returns the traveler to

Khania, famished and footworn. Rethirmon, just east of Khania, was another Venetian outpost. An imposing fort (open from 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.) remains from the Middle Ages, built on a promontory on the sea northwest of town. The old city has maze-like back streets, fountains, minarets and the Nerandza mosque.

Between sites, take time to sit in a taverna with the town elders and sip a glass of outo, the anise-flavored liqueur, or belt down a raki -a powerful double-distilled ouzo without the aniseed taste. At the small Venetian harbor restaurants, one can choose from a menu of tarama (a codfish roe salad), tzatziki (a creamy cucumber and onion dip) moussaka (a baked layering of eggplant, meat and potatoes), or swordfish, octopus, red snapper and squid. Try a bottle of *Romeika*, a pungent dry red wine. For two count about 800 drachmas.

Roads south from Rethimnon run along the foothills of the Idhi Oros, the mountains of central Crete. Driving on the dirt lanes that crisscross ofive orchards, one finds many Byzantine churches - those at Thronos, Agia Paraskevi, Fourfouras, and Agios Ioanis are notable - with Middle Age icons and frescoes on ceilings blackened by incense smoke.

This is off the tourist trail and, for accommodations, villagers often offer a bed and

breakfast in their homes. From these hills, the visitor descends onto the Mesara Plain, where the ruins of two major Minoan centers, Phaistos and Aghia Triadha, are found. Dating from 2000 B.C., the Bronze Age palaces were each surrounded by villas and a village. Despite two major earthquakes, bases of porches, colonnades, courtyards, royal rooms and staircases remain. There is also an ingenious water-catching system of terra-cotta gutters that emptied into pits.

At Phaistos, walls of the private apartments of the royal family were lined with slabs of snow-white gypsum and painted with frescoes. A few of the tall terra-cotta jars called pithos in which oil and grain were kept still stand in Minoan "stores." Phaistos opens from 9 A.M.

Popular spots on the south coast for beaches and for relaxing are Aghia Galini and Matala. Both are inexpensive and lively, with much nighttime revelry and daytime nonchalance. These ports can serve as bases for forays back into the Idhi Mountains.

For example, there is the Byzantine monastery of Moni Vrontision. But getting there can be a challenge. You must first find the person in the nearby village of Vorizia who last had the key, then proceed with your guide along a long stream-washed road to the monastery. Once there, the guide probably will go about his or her business, lighting a censer, releasing sweet smoke under each icon, and leaving you to inspect the 12th-century frescoes that depict

Iraklion, aside from some Venetian architecture, which includes vanited arsenals along the sea and a fort, is of interest primarily because of its archaeological museum, which has many Minoan relics. (Open 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. daily, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Sundays and holidays, 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. Mondays.)

Knossos, the best-known Minoan site on the outskirts of the city, is open during the same hours but is closed on Mondays. Larger and more-complex than Phaistos and Aghia Triadha, Knossos consisted of multi-storied royal quarters around a central countyard throne rooms, cult rooms, wide painted porches lined with colonnades, apartments, storage vaults and fountains. Portions of the ruins have been restored to what is believed to be their original likeness; a few frescoes are intact.

The road to the east end of Crete goes to Sitia, As in Khania, its port and Venetian fort are surrounded by whitewashed houses. On the quais a meal of kebab, stuffed tomatoes and Sitia, the local red wine, runs about 1,000

Further east is Moni Toplou, a 17th-century fortress-like monastery built on the arid hills. Its thick, high walls hide a mixture of meandering staircases, arches, porches and halls. The chanel contains outstanding icons.

Beyond here one passes the clean, palmlined beach at Vai on the east coast, and arrives at Kato Zakro, a small oasis at the end of the road where in the early 1960s a fourth major Minoan site was unearthed.

Kato Zakro is a good place to sit — a handful of tavernas face the beach — and imagine that a few thousand years ago, the rocky coast was busy with the arrival of trading ships carrying cedars from Lebanon, ivory from Syria, gold and wheat from Egypt and copper from Cyprus.

A Toast, Silently, to Chartreuse

by Alan Levy

T. PIERRE DE CHARTREUSE, France — For a silent order of monks, the Carthusians are making a joyous noise unto the world as they celebrate their 900th anniversary with festivities lubricated by the green and golden liqueurs that have made Chartrense a secular name worldwide.

These festivities include a pilgrimage, 25 kilometers (15.5 miles) on foot, from Grenoble to the mountain monastery of La Grande Chartreuse on Sunday; a folk festival the next weekend with iroupes from Europe and the United States performing in St. Pierre de Chartreuse, the Alpine ski resort that surrounds the monastery, concerts, masses and premieres of a liqueur and a postage stamp; and a sound and light show on Aug. 11 and 12 in La Correne, the Carthusians' museum near their monastery.

In Grenoble there will be a four-day International Carthusian Historical Colloquium in September, followed by yearlong exhibitions in the city's two main museums. "The Carthusians in Art" at the Museum of Painting and "The Desert and the World: The Carthusian Order" at the Damphinois Museum. In the town of Voiron, where the clixir and liqueurs of Chartrense are distilled from secret recipes, there will be a summer andiovisual presentation, "Man and Solitude," lasting 25 minutes, and, in the fall, a full-length

play, "The Call of the Desert." Grenoble, St. Pierre de Chartreuse, and Voiron form an equilateral triangle that, through October at least, can be traveled by car in a day (or by bus in a weekend) of fine eating, drinking, shopping and

It was not that accessible in the spring of 1084, when St. Bruno, the German monk who founded the order, and six of his followers petitioned the bishop of Grenoble, St. Hugh, for permission to seek a place of solitude to which they could retire and live in prayer. St. Hugh not only gave approval, but accompanied the would-be hermits part of their way into a high valley of the mountainous region called La Grande Chartreuse.

Here they took the name the Romans had given the inhabitants Cartusiensi, and built their first "charterhouse," as a Carthusian monastery is called in the English corruption of the word "Chartreuse." Although today the order numbers 20 monasteries, 5 convents and just 700 fathers, brothers, and nuns throughout the world, hundreds of charterhouses were built over the years. "The Charter-house of Parma," about which Stendahl, who grew up in Grenoble, wrote no longer exists.

In the 16th century, in quest of "an elixir of long life," an anonymous alchemist with a knowledge of herbal medicine blended 130 plants that had been macerated and distilled in brandy. This tattered recipe, on three handwritten pages, came into the hands of Marshal d'Estrées, who presented it in 1605 to the monks at the charterhouse of Vauvert, near Paris. Some 130 years later, it made its way to La Grande Chartrense, where Brother Jérôme Mauboc, an apothecary, spent the next 27 years deciphering the almost illegible formula, picking the 130 ingredients on the slopes of the surrounding mountains and brewing them in phials and jars of brightly colored liquids. On his deathbed in 1764, he dictated the secrets of his success and, later that year, a Brother Antoine perfected, distilled and documented the green, 142-proof Health Einir (best taken in small doses on or with sugar) and the Table Elixir, now marketed as Green Chartreuse liqueur

In 1817, after the turmoil of the French Revolution and their expulsion and return, the fathers resumed distillation. In 1838, Brother Bruno Jacquet created a milder and sweeter Yellow Chartreuse. The Carthusians have prospered from their product, now selling annually 1.2 million bottles, with green outselling yellow by more than 2-to-1. Although sales have dropped slightly in the health-conscious 1980s, they have cushioned the Carthusians through various attempts at secularization, most notably a 1901 decree by France that religious orders had to seek government authorization to exist. The Carthusians refused to comply, leading to a second



A monk in the distillery's herb room.

entrusted with the recipe and the expertise to realize it leave the monastery for Voicon.

With the separation of Chartrense and church, the "desert" has returned to some of its solimny splendor. After the hourlong winding, scenic ride up from Grenoble, the visitor can enjoy an hourlong, orientation at La Correrie ("The Courier's House"), a former gate house and infirmary that now serves as a maseum open daily from Easter to All Saints' Day (Nov. 1) between 9:30 A.M. and noon, 2 and 6 or 6:30 P.M. Admission is 8 francs (about \$1) for adults; half

Just beyond La Correrie's parking lot is a barrier closing the road to cars, for the monastery — which is not open to visitors — lies in a "Zone of Silence" that proscribes the hum of engines. This zone is a popular hiking area. Several of the trails above afford glimpses into the monastery grounds, but the best view can be had from the trail off to the left of the main door. In a gentle climb of 20 minutes, it takes you well above the mosts of the charterhouse and its chapeler and enables you to see some of the individual gardens of the 29. Carthusian priests in residence, he addition, some 20 brothers work-together on a small farm within the walls for the material life of the monastery. Nobody is to be seen.

If you are determined to see a Cardinaian monk, however, ring the bell of the rambling stone house at the foot of this trail shortly before 11 A.M. daily, when one of the priests offers mass in a small chapat upstairs that seats 20; if there is room, the sun who answers the door. will escort you up. In July, August and September, however, the public is admitted to mass in the larger Chapelle des Dames (so named because it's the only part of the monastery women may enterlyon the other side of the main door. The monks enter from within the

expulsion from France in 1903.

They moved their distilling operation to Spain and, by the time they came back to La Grande Chartrense in 1940, when Germany was overrunning France, they had decided that the distillery was an industrial operation that no longer belonged in a monastery: hence, Voiron. Every day during distillation periods, the three monks waste.

Another stop should be Les Caves de la Chartrense in Voiron. Open year-round, they offer free guided tours in English, French and German, followed by tastings in a tap room. From Easter through october, the cellus; are open from 8 to 11:30 A.M. and 2 to 6:30.

P.M.; the rest of the year, Mondays through Fridays (except holis).

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

JAZZ - June 15 and 16: Chico Free-

JAZZ - June 14: Martial Solal, Jo-

GERMANY

June 14: "Der Fliegende Holländer"

•Nationalgalerie (tel: 2666). JAZZ — June 15: Fujikawa Yoshiaki

East Asia Orchestra/Max Roach

Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51).

CONCERTS—June 10 and 11: Berlin

Radio Symphony Orchestra, Georges Pretre conductor (Berlioz). June 15: Berlin Philharmonic Orches-

tra, Seiji Ozawa conductor (Bach, Mahler, Mozart). •Waldbuhne (tel: 852.40.80).

ROCK - June 13: Bob Dylan/San-

COLOGNE, Oper der Stadt (tel:

21.25.81).

DANCE—June 10 and 12: Tanz Forum—"Das Fenster" (Debussy, Rav-

cl). OPERA — June 9, 13, 15: "La Gazza

FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel:

77.74.66). THEATER — Through June: "Pyg-

malion" (Shaw).

Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.25.29).

BALLET — June 13 and 14: "Swan

Lake" (Tchaikovsky). OPERA — June 9: "Capriccio"

June 10: "Ein Maskenball" (Verdi).
June 15: "Der Freischütz" (Weber).

STUTTGART, Staatstheater (tel:

203.24.44). BALLET — June 11:"Brouillards"

Ladra" (Rossini).

•TEP(tel: 363,20.96).

Ouartet.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Bösendorfer Hall (tel: 65.66.51). RECITALS - June 13: Mirjam Nastasi flute. Frederic Meinders piano (Mozart Haydn). June 14: Elzbieta Jajac piano (Zar-• Skinssterhaus (tel: 65.21.140).

EXHIBITION — To June 24: "Contemporary Bavarian Art." Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90).

CONCERTS—June 10: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, Herbert von Karajan conductor, José Carreras tenor (Verdi). June 15: Vienna String Quartet (Schu-

BELGIUM

bert, Mozart).

ANTWERP, Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233.66.85).
MUSICAL — June 14 and 15: "Fiddler on the Roof" (Bock). BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45). EXHIBITION — To July 1: "Art des Steppes et des Oasis." LASNE, Galerie Beaumont (tel: 633.38.40).
EXHIBITION — June 9-July 15:
"Modern Masters, New Talent."

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, National Museum (tel: 13.44.11). EXHIBITION — To Oct.: "Journey Tivoli Hall (tel: 15.10.12).

CONCERTS — June 12 and 15: Copenhagen String Quartet (Beethoven). June 14: Trvoli Symphony Orchestra, Ivan Fischer conductor (Mahler, Mendelssohn).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95). Barbican Hall — June 12: Chelsea Opera Group — "Macbeth" (Verdi).
June 13: London Symphony Orchestra, Alun Francis conductor (Elgar, Holst).

Barbican Theatre — Royal Shakespeare Company — June 9, 11, 12: "Juhus Caesar" (Shakespeare). British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).

 British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).
 EXHIBITIONS—To Aug. 19: "Master Drawings: Fra Angelico to Henry Moore."
 To Sept. 2: "Ancient Olympics."
 Dominion Theatre (tel: 580.95.62).
London Festival Ballet — June 9: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky).

BALLET — June 9-15: Paris Opera Ballet — "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky).

BALLET — June 9-15: Paris Opera Ballet — "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky). To Sept. 2: "Ancient Olympics."

•Dominion Theatre (ref: 580.95.62).

London Festival Ballet — June 9: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky).

June 12-15: "Pulcinella" (Stravinsky)/"The Sanguine Fan" (Elgar).

•Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).

EXHIBITION — To July 8: "English" Romanesque Art 1066-1200." wranonal i neatre (tel: 928.72.52).
Cottesloe Theatre — June 11-19:
"Glengarry Glen Ross" (Mamet).
Lyttehon Theatre — June 14 and 15:
"The Spanish Tragedy" (Kyd).
Olivier Theatre — June 9-16: "Mandanal" (Rossini). National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52).

FINLAND

dragola" (Machiavelli).

HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel:40241). RECITAL — June 12: Markku Heiimo/Olli Porthan organ. KUOPIO, Festival (tel: 22.02.10). BALLET - June 9: Gyor Ballet, Hungary. June 9 and 10: Prague Chamber Ballet. June 10: Dance Theatre Rollo.

FRANCE

PARIS, Centre Franco-Americain (tel: 263.98.14). MUSICAL — June 12-14: "Calamity Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: EXHIBITION --- To Oct. 1: "Dessins de Kafka "

●Hôtel de Ville (tel: 276.40.66). EXHIBITION — June 13-Aug. 12: "Gustav Klimt, Oskar Kokoschka, Egon Schiele."

Jardin Shakespeare (tel: 264.91.49).

THEATER — June 9-24: "Twelfth Night" (Shakespeare).

•Musée d'Art Moderne (tel:

EXHIBITION—To June 30: "Images etProfises Peintres Antour du Jazz."

• Musée du Grand Palais (tel: (Debussy).

June 14: "P. 261.54.10). EXHIBITIONS—To June 25: "Treasures of St. Marc, Venice."

•Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34). FXHIBITION - To June 11: "Ca-New Morning (tel: 523.56.39).

June 14: "Prismen" (Bach) /"Stabat Mater" (Pergolesi)/"Tausendflügler" (Stravinsky). OPERA — June 9, 12, 15: "La Cenerentole" (Persolesi) entola" (Rossini). June 13: "Idomeneo" (Mozart).

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: 526.47.54). CONCERTS — June 14 and 15: Am-

FLORENCE, Teatro Comunăte (tel: RECITAL — June 15: Roma Rai Ensemble, Jan Latham-Koenig conduc-tor (Weill). THEATER — June 12 and 13: Meet-

ROME. Teatro dell'Opera (tel: 57.83.00). OPERA — June 10 and 12: "Pelléas et (elisande" (Debussy). TURIN, Teatro Regio Torino (tel: 54.80.00). OPERA —June 10, 12, 14: "Cosi Fan

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: 828.21.11). CONCERT — June 10: Tokyo City Philharmonic Orchestra, Kim Hong Je oKabuki-Za (tel: 541.31.31). THEATER - To June 26: Grand Ka-

(tel: 214.25.61).
EXHIBITION—To July 8: "Modern
Masters from the Thyssen-Borne-

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel 71.83.45).
CONCERTS — June 12: Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, Sergiu Comissiona conductor (Beethoven). June 15: Concertgebouw Orchestra Lucas Vis conductor, Jane Mannin ROTTERDAM, De Doeien (tel

CONCERT - June 14: Rotterdar Philharmonic Orchestra, James Conlon conductor (Janacek, Liszt).

•Muscum Boymans-van Beuming

EXHIBITION - June 9 and 10: "Art

MODWAY

OSLO, National Opera (tel: 42.77.24).
BALLET — June 14: "Stormen" (Nordheim). OPERA — June 12, 13, 15: "La Tra viata" (Verdi).

SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Festival (tel: 337.81.91). CONCERTS - June 11 and 12: New Company of Popular Songs, Italy.
June 15: Singapore Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, William Zimmerpan conductor ("Carmina Burana,

June 15: People's Association Chines Orchestra, Kn Lap Man conducto Ordestra, An Lap Man conductor (Bizet, Tien). DANCE—June 9 and 10: Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. June 13 and 14: Chinese Legends and

Festivals in Dance.
THEATER — June 9-11: "The Ools! World," Chinese drama.
June 12-14: San Quentin Drama
Workshop — "Waiting For Godot" June 14 and 15: Black Light Theater of

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Concert Hall (tel: 20.83.00).

CONCERT — Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra — June 14: Leonard Slatkin conductor (Stravinsky).

National Museum of Art (tel: EXHIBITIONS—To June 17: "Rich ard Hamilton."
To Sept. 2: "Jean Antoine Wattean."

SWITZERLAND

BASEL, Münster (tel: 25.42.66). CONCERT — June 15: Basel Singers Etienne Krähenbühl conductor (Dvo-

libes). OPERA — June 9: "Simon Boccane gra" (Verdi). June 12: "La Clemenza di Tito" (Mo

ZURICH. Hallenstadion (tel: 221.22.83).

OPERA—June 13 and 15: "Boris Go-

dunov" (Mussorgski).

•Kunsthaus (tel: 251.67.65).

EXHIBITION — To July 15: "Kandinsky: 1915-1933."

UNITED STATES

Rome Getting Its First Mosque

by John Winn Miller

OME — Barring any last-minute hitches. Moslems will have a mosque in the heart of the Roman Catholic world, after a decade-long struggle and dozens of false starts.

Bulldozers began plowing a road earlier this year at the site for the mosque on Monte Antenne in the fashionable Parioli section of Rome. If all goes well, construction on the \$30million project will begin this summer and be

finished in three years.
There are 917 Roman Catholic churches in Rome, numerous Protestant, Greek and Russian Orthodox churches and 8 synagogues. But unlike London, Paris, Vienna and most other European capitals, the city of popes and Caesars has never had a mosque. The only one in Italy is a small mosque in Catania, Sicily, built

with funds from the Libyan government. There are believed to be 200,000 Moslems in Italy, many of them transient laborers. Since the idea was first seriously proposed in 1973 to build a house of worship for Rome's 15,000 to 40,000 Moslems - most of whom are connected with the 27 Islamic-nation embassies in the city - one thing after another has delayed

The first potential problem was resolved when the Vatican announced in 1974 that Pope Paul VI had no objections to a mosque.

"The Vancan has been very kind to BE," says Prince Abolghassem Amini, an Iranian and the secretary-general of Rome's Islamic Culture Center. He says the Vatican even offered to give Moslems one of the two dozen churches that have been closed in the city center because

of population shifts. But we ran into problems with the Ministry

The Vatican has been very kind to us,' says the secretary-general of Rome's Islamic Culture Center.

of Fine Arts, which objected to our making any changes in historic buildings," Amini says. Rome's government then donated a 7.4-acre (3-hectare) undeveloped lot to be used for the mosque. Islamic countries gave \$12 million for the construction. Saudi Arabia, a prime mover

behind the project, pledged to cover any costs above the initial donation. But conservationists and local residents raised objections with the city government,

saying a mosque would ruin the esthetics of the neighborhood.

That problem was resolved when the Islamic Culture Center made it clear that two-thirds of the land would be used for a park open to the public and that 120 trees would be planted,. Amini said. There was also some concern that the area.

ght contain ancient ruins, but a test excavation by the government indicated that there, was nothing of archaeological value on the site. Last November the last obstacle appeared to: have been overcome when Islamic countries; pledged \$2 million to build a lighted access road that would route mosque traffic away from heavily populated areas and reduce traff

fic noise. The road will be a little more than a half-mile leng. With that assurance, the city gave its ap-

proval for the building.

The design, a combination of plans submitted by an Italian architect, Paolo Portughesi, and an Irain, Sami Mousssawi, calls for a domed mosque 95 feet (29 meters) high with outer walls topped by a 148-foot-high minaret. The mosque will accommodate more than 2,000 people.

The complex will also include offices for the Islamic Culture Center, one of the largest Moslem libraries in the West, a 500-seat meeting-hall and other rooms.

The Associated Press

Photographic Imperialism

photographic culture around the world," he asserts. Will this deaden Italian talent? Not at all. Like Zabriskie, he talks of U.S. bigness. "With so many publications, collectors"—he panses — "and initiatives," it stands at the helm. "An empire should radiate its warmth." Then it can inspire work elsewhere.

That's what happened, he explains, with the development of a collector's interest in photography: It started in the United States and now is beginning to be accepted in Italy.

Should the United States be responsible for spreading photographic culture? Margaret Failoni, director of Il Ponte gallery in Rome, is direct. "If we had more of American cultural imperialism we'd all be a lot better off than living with Grenada and the cutting of arts grants," she says. America should be like Florence in the Renaissance. It is the richest and most powerful. It can give more for buying art. . just like Florence.

Do 16th-century cities offer a model for today? For Sayag of the Pompidou Center they suggest the interdependence of the modern world, a boon to increased expressiveness. He likens the United States and Europe -- each a part of the same network — to the 16th century when Italian cities were all part of a blossom-ing civilization. The whole Western world, Sayag thinks, is contributing to that civiliza-

Some Italian photographers wish they could contribute more. Andrea Attardi is 24 years old and one of dozens of photographers showing in Il Fotogramma in Rome, a 10-year-old gallery. Attardi produces singularly strong geometric compositions; he also works as a ree-lance photographer for two Italian newspapers, and feels he has just about swum ashore, that with the Pompidou Center buying

one of his photos he is just about touching the outer edges of photography's central world. He looks forward to a show in Paris.

T his is the old problem of young photogra-phers' breaking into established circles. They feel some of their difficulties stem from the market: American collectors, outnitmbering all others, buy close to an American sensi-hility. What may have been influence 10 or 20

Harry Lunn, an internationally recognized dealer in photographs, dismisses the issue. "Collectors," he insists, "don't buy contemporary photographs. They tend to buy 19th-century work and from the 1920s and "30s." Sayag, however, thinks there is a market problem. But, he warns, before that can even be considered. each photographer must first reach a profes-

pening in European photography today." Are German, Italian and Prench photograohers not following their muses? Many in Germany, feeling both enthusiasm for an Ameri-

when the first splash of what has become in international style emanated from the United States. Many of those Americans - some of ... whom, like Robert Capa, were originally Europea. Something else: Americans who may or may

ert Doisneau, the beginnings of a universal style. Echoing the sweep and energy of the United States, it found a workiwide audience through the pages of Life and other magazines. many European, that soon began to emulate Life. For many photographers around the world, that style became their model. For others, it introduced the notion of looking to U.S. photography.

Many European photographers, especially in the last five years, have put all of that aside to develop distinctive expressions. Such photographers as Astrid Klein in Berlin, Dino driali in Rome and Georges Rousse from Bordeaux have broken loose. All tend to draw on indigenous cultural modes. Kiein cresses huge black and white collages and color photographs with the drive and fantasy of a stage set. Her work bears the influence of German Exessionism. Pedriali speaks of Caravaggio as his master, his photographs often suggest the soothing earthiness of the human body. Rousse's mural-size color photographs of abandoned spaces that he has painted are filled with bulliantly colored figures, often ambight-

ously conceived. Can viewers see any of this work? All over the Continent — in the galleries already named and in such as Il Disframma in Milan, the Folkwang Museum in Essen, the Stedelijk Mn-seum in Amsterdam, NGBK in Berlin and Farideh Cadot in Paris. Other work — he Frank Eostana (Italian), Michael Krzyan-owski (Dutch), John Batho (French) and Joan Fontacuberta (Spanish) — will cither be on exhibition or stashed away.

peans — developed, with such Enropean pho not be infinencing Europeans can also be tographers as Henri Cartier-Bresson and Rob — seen.

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WEEKEND

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rak, Rossini). •Stadtheater (tel: 22.11.33).

BALLET-June 11: "Coppelia" (De-

GENEVA, Victoria Hall (tel: CONCERT -- Orchestre de la Suiss Romande and choir — June 15: Jesu Lopez-Cobos conductor, Glenys Linos alto (Falla, Ravel, Saint-Saëns).

NEW YORK, American Museum o Natural History (tel: 873.13.00).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 9: "Ancestors: Four Million Years of Humanity."

years ago might actually become control

What is professional? Most contemporary work that Lunn sees, "has no kick to it. It's reasonably competent in technique." It is pro-fessional "but much of it is simply derivative," He concludes: "There is simply not much hap-

can look and resentment of American dominance, have nevertheless adopted an American style. This has been happening since the 1950s:

TRAVEL

A Guide to Summer Music Festivals, Classical and Jazz

by Vernon Kidd

s musical festivals pay anniversary tribute this year to a number of prominent composers -- foremost among them the Czech composer-conductor Bedrich Smetana, who is being honored on the 100th anniversary of his death many lesser-known but nonetheless effective works are being revived. Smetana's opera "The Kiss," for example, is being performed in Wexford, Ireland, while the just-ended Prague Spring Festival scheduled the composer's entire output.

Smetana is also prominent at such festivals as Dresden and Vienna, and other festivals are using the anniversary as an occasion for programming Czech music in general. For instance, the works of Antonin Dvorak, Leos Janacek and Bohuslav Martinu move into the spotlight along with Smetana at Lucerne, Lausanne and Montreux-Vevey in Switzerland and at the Carinthian Summer Festival in

Two special events focus attention on Britain: the Golden Jubilee of Glyndebourne Festival Opera and a four-in-one celebration at the Three Choirs Festival, where Worcester Cathedral not only marks its 900th birthday but pays homage to three British composers who died 50 years ago: Frederick Delius, Gustav Holst and Sir Edward Elgar. The music of all three is also included on programs throughout

In Dublin coinciding with Music in Great Irish Houses, the tenor John McCormack is remembered on the centenary of his birth. Ferruccio Benyentto Busoni is remembered at the Berlin Festival on the 60th anniversary of his death. With the 225th anniversary of George Frederick Handel's death this year and the 300th anniversary of his birth next year, the Handel Festival in Halle is preparing tributes, as are festivals in Bath, Israel, Flanders, Göttingen and

Salzburg.

Four operas are having their world premieres in Finland, Austria and France. "The King Goes Forth to France," the latest work of the Franish composer Aulis Sallinen to a libretto by Paavo Haavikko, opens July 7 at the Savonlinna Opera Festival. At Salzburg, there will be Luciano Berio's "Un Re in Ascolta," Herbert Lauermann's church opera "Simon" is first heard at the Carinthian Summer Festival, and festivities in Paris culminate with the creation, during the Festival Estival, of "Dracula" - presumably during a full moon.

The opera is by Claude Ballif, the resident composer for 1984. The following directory of music festivals is based on a survey of events judged to be of more than local interest. It contains dates, locations and performers. All details are subject to change. This is the first of a series; the next article will appear June 15.

AUSTRIA

Hohenems Schubertiade, June 21-July 1

This festival should probably be called Mostly Schubertiade, for works of Mozart, Gluck, Beethoven, Haydn and Rossini as well as Schubert now grace its programs. On opening night the Rittersaal of Hohenems Palace comes to life with three Schubert piano sonatas played by Alfred Brendel. At least one performance, on June 23, takes place in the nearby Bregenz Festspielhaus, where Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau sings Schubert's "Winterreise," accompanied by Brendel

Soloists: Gundula Janowitz, Mitsuko Shirai and Edith Mathis sopranos; Francisco Araiza, René Kollo, Thomas Moser and Peter Schreier, tenors; Konrad Richter, Jörg Demus, Irwin Gage, Hartmut Höll, Heinz Medjimorec, David Lutz and Andras Schiff, pianists; Heinrich Schiff, cellist; Milan Turkovic, bassoonist. Ensembles: Vienna Symphony under Nikolaus Harnoncourt, Alban Berg and Brandis quartets, Vorariberger Madrigal Choir and

Chamber Orchestra.

Carinthian Summer Festival, June 30-Sept. 2

A world premiere, ecclesiastical operas, concerts and instrumental and lieder recitals lend excitement to the towns of Villach and Ossiach in Austria's southern Alpine province of Carinthia. Adopting "1984, the Year of Czech Music," as its theme, the festival honors Smetana, Dvorak, Janacek and Martinu.

Highlights; World premiere of Herbert Lauermann's church opera "Simon"; Smetana's "My Country," performed by the Slovak Philharmonic under Zdenek Kosler; and Britten's "War Requiem" with the Austrian Radio Choir, the Arnold Schoenberg Choir of Vienna and the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lothar Zagrosek, with Kari Lõvaas, John Shirley-Quirk and Thomas Moser

as soloists. operas: Rossini's "Signor Bruschino," a 12th-century mystery play from France called "Play of Herodem," a 13th-century liturgical drama from Poland called "Passion Play," Meinhard Rüdenaner's children's opera "Magic Bear and Wishing Voice" and Britten's "Prodigal Son."

Soloists: Edith Mathis and Katia Ricciarelli, sopranos; Robert Holl, baritone; Piero Cappuccilli, bass; Christian Altenburger and Henryk Szeryng, violinists; Heinrich Schiff, cellist; Rudolf Buchbilder and Oleg Maisenberg, pianists; Alexandre Lagoya, guitarist-Ensembles: Warsaw Chamber Opera, Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra, Warsaw Sinfonietta, Prague Symphonic Orchestra, Radio and Television Orchestra of Ljubljana, Fortune's Fire Lute Song Ensemble, Vienna String Quartet, Prague String Quartet, Vienna Recorder Ensemble, King's Singers, Solisti Aquilani, Küchl String

Operetta Weeks, Bad Ischl, July 8-Sept. 1

Lehar's "Paganim" and Oscar Straus's "Walzertraum" enliven the assembly room of the Kurhaus in Bad Ischl, the summer residence of Emperor Franz Joseph L Known for its sulfur springs, the spa is in the Salzkammergut, east of Salzburg.

Festival of Bregenz, July 20-Aug. 23

"Carl Zeller's operetta "Der Vegelhändler" opens on the floating stage on Lake Constance in a performance by the Bregenz Festival Chorus with soloists and chorus of the Vienna Volksoper and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, canducted by Caspar Richter. Concerts, recitals and opera take place in the Festival Hall, which serves as an alternate site for "Der Vogelhändler" in bad weather. Puccini's "Tosca," conducted by Gennary Rozhdestvensky, has Mara Zampieri, Giacomo Aragall and Inwar Wixell in leading roles.

Highlights: Concert by the Leech Philharmonic Orchestra, con-

ducted by Vaclav Neumann, and a recital by the soprano Edita

Gruberova. Conductors: Hans Graf, Christoph Eschenbach, Hiroshi Waka-

Salzburg Festival, July 26Aug. 31

Works of Richard Straus ("Der Rosenkavalier") and Mozart ("Idomeneo," "Cosi Fan Tute" and "The Magic Flute") grace the footlights along with "Macbth" by Verdi, "Un Re in Ascolto" by Luciano Berio and "Jephthi" Handel's last oratorio, in a staged

production in the Collegiate hurch.
Conductors: Gerd Albreck, Herbett von Karajan, James Levine, Lorin Maazel, Riccardo Ciailly, Riccardo Muti, Ralf Weikert, Neville Marriner, Lothar Zgrosek, Seiji Ozawa, Claudio Abbado. Soloists: Kathleen Battli Wilma Lipp, Leontyne Price, Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Ghena limitrova, Ileana Cotrubas and Jessye Norman, sopranos; ChristaLudwig, Marilyn Horne and Trudeliese Schmidt, mezzo-sopranos; luciano Pavarotti, William Lewis, Jose Carreras, Gosta Winbergt Peter Schreier and Francisco Araiza, tenors; Walter Berry, Hemann Prey, Theo Adam and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, Kurt Moll, Samuel Ramey, Jose van

Dam and James Morris, Esses. Instrumentalists: Gido: Kremer and Pinchas Zukerman, violinists; Heinrich Schiff am Yo-Yo Ma, cellists; Manrizio Pollini, Alfred Brendel and Krysan Zimerman, pianists; Barry Tuckwell,

- Ensembles: Vienna Phharmonic, Mozarteum Orchestra, Austrian Radio Symphony, Bein Philharmonic Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra, I SolistVeneti, Vienna Chamber Ensemble, Brandis and Alban Berg quarts, Chorus of the National Opera of Sofia, the Academy of St. Mann in the Fields.

Bruckner Festival, Liz, Sept. 8-Oct. 2

. Each year since 1974 when the 150th anniversary of Bruckner's birth was observed, Lir has paid tribute to the man who was once organist of the city's chedral. Works by Bruckner as well as by Bartok, Beethoven, Dwak, Liszt, Mahler, Vivalcii and Wagner are

included. Highlight: Guest arearance by the soprano Birgit Nilsson.

Conductors: Christoh Eschenbach, Lorin Maazel Ensembles: Linz Bukner Orchestra, Württemberg State Orchesirg, Leningrad Philhanonic, Prague Symphony Orchestra, Tonhalle Orchestra of Zurich Vienna Philharmonic, Alban Berg Quartet, Clemencic Consort, egensburger Domspatzen, St. Thomas Choir

Styrian Autumn Fstival, Graz, Sept. 17-Oct. 30

Known for its ant-garde programming, this festival brings together contempory composers, writers, architects and photograHighlights: Jérôme Savary's "History of the Theater," performed by the Grand Magic Circus of Paris, and the world premiere of Mauricio Kagel's musical-theater piece "After Reading Orwell."

BELGIUM

Flanders Festival, through October

As a meeting place for international orchestras, this multifaceted festival unfolds in cities including Antwerp, Bruges, Brussels, Ghent, Malines, Alost, Courtrai, Louvain, Tongres, Limburg and Saint-Trond. Attention this year is centered on ancient music and the influence of Flemish polyphonic composers on European music to the time of Bach and Handel.

Tributes: Henry Dumont on the 300th anniversary of his death, Peter Benoit on the 150th anniversary of his birth and Arthur Meulemans on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Highlights: Mozart's "Requiem," Bach's "St. Matthew Passion,"
Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," Handel's "Alexander's Feast," Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" and Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century in a program for 10,000 youths in the Ghent Sports Palace. Ensembles: Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Vienna Philharmonic, Rotterdam Philharmonic,

garica, Philharmonic Orchestra of Liege, Polish Philharmonic, Ghent Madrigal Chorus, King's Singers, Prague String Quartet, Pro Musica Antiqua of Cologne, Ballet van Vlaanderen.

Conductors: Bernard Haitink, Seiji Ozawa, Claudio Abbado, James Conlon, Eugen Jochum.

BBC Symphony, National Orchestra of Lille, Philharmonica Hun-

BRITAIN

Glyndebourne Festival Opera, through Aug. 17

This season marks the 50th anniversary of Glyndebourne Festival Opera on the John Christie estate in Lewes, East Sussex. Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," which opened the first festival, does the honors again, and Glyndebourne's resident orchestra, the London Philharmonic, returns for its 21st season

Other operas: New productions of Monteverdi's "Incoronazione di Poppea" and Richard Strauss's "Arabella," and revivals of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" and Britten's "A Midsummer Night's

Soloists: Ashley Putnam, Maria Ewing, Carol Vaness and Gianna Rolandi, sopranos; Dennis Bailey and Ugo Benelli, tenors; Richard Stilwell and Dale Duesing, baritones; Robert Lloyd, bass. Conductors: Bernard Haitink, Gustav Kuhn, Raymond Leppard.

Aldeburgh Festival, through June 24

Opening with "Owen Wingrave," Britten's 1970 television opera, and closing with Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," Aldeburgh continnes its tradition of unusual programming. The composer in residence this year is Toru Takemitsu, perhaps best known for his film scores, four of which will be heard, including the 1964 "Woman in the

Tributes: To Elgar, Holst and Delius on the 50th anniversaries of their deaths. World premieres: Suite from Britten's "Death in Venice," ar-

ranged by Stenart Bedford, and Colin Matthews's "Night Mask." British premieres: Takemitsu's "Rain Spell," "Flock Descends Into the Pentagonal Garden" and "Toward the Sea II."

Other highlights: Candlelight recital of 15th-century vocal and instrumental music, Rochefoucauld's account of a visit to East Anglia in 1784 read by Peter Pears to piano accompaniment, Poulenc's "Gloria," Holst's "Choral Symphony" and an old-time music hall revue with John Mills and Angela Baddeley.
Soloists: Murray Perahia, Radu Lupu and Jean-Philippe Collard,

pianists; John Shirley-Quirk, baritone (in a program of Schubert's "Last Songs"); Julian Bream, guitarist. Ensembles: English Chamber Orchestra, Britten-Pears Orchestra, City of Birmingham Orchestra, London Sinfonietta, BBC Northern

Singers; Grimethorpe Colliery Band, Beaux Arts Trio. Gabrieli String Quarter Conductors: Oliver Knussen, Steuart Bedford, Jeffrey Tate,

George Malcolm, Simon Rattle.

King's Lynn Festival, July 20-28

Beginning and ending with fireworks, this year's festival recalls the genius of Venetian composers, artists and craftsmen. Making debuts are I Nuovi Virtuosi di Roma, the Collegium Aureum, the Royal Artillery Band and Orchestra, the Baroque Brass of London, the Endellion String Quartet (performing 10 Mozart quartets at five recitals), the pianist Jorge Bolet, the Russian cellist Karine Georgian and the conductor Jeffrey Tate. Other ensembles: English Chamber Orchestra, Pro Cantione Anti-

qua, King's College Choir, Tallis Chamber Choir, Consort of Mu-

Southern Cathedrals Festival, July 25-29

Winchester Cathedral hosts the 25th-anniversary event, fashioned after the much older Three Choirs Festival and held in succeeding years in Salisbury and Chichester. The cathedral choirs have adopted Gregorian chants as the theme for the silver jubilee. Highlights: Holst's "Hymn of Jesus," Britten's "Missa Brevis" and

Premiere: As yet untitled work by Jonathan Harvey. Organist: James Lancelot.

Conductor: Martin Neary.

Ensembles: Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Winchester En-

Edinburgh Festival, Aug. 12-Sept. 1

One of Europe's most wide-ranging festivals turns to the United States to draw inspiration from Gian Carlo Menotti, Washington Opera, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Smithsonian Insti-

World premiere: Geoffrey Cotton's "Abendland Cantata for Mezzo-Soprano and Chamber Ensemble" and three as yet untitled works by Jonathan Harvey, Rupert Baldwin and David Nicholis.
Scottish premieres: Hans Werner Henze's "Aria de la Folia Espagnola" and Witold Lutoslawski's Symphony No. 3.

Operas: Menotti's "The Medium" and "The Telephone" and Cavalli's "Orion." Ballet: "Swan Lake" (original version).

Soloists: Jessye Norman and Julia Varady, sopranos; Irina Arkhi-pova and Linda Hirst, mezzo-sopranos; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Tom Krause, baritones; Yo-Yo Ma, cellist; Eduardo Fernandez,

Conductors: Seiji Ozawa, Pierre Boulez, Riccardo Muti, Raymond Leppard, Yuri Temirkanov, Esa-Pekka Salonen

Eusembles: Scottish Opera, Philharmonia Orchestra, Royal Philharmonic Orcheetra, BBC Symphony Orchestra, Koenig Ensemble, Smithsonian Institution Chamber Orchestra, Paris Opera Ballet, Komische Oper Ballet, Royal Thai Ballet.

Harrogate Festival, July 31-Aug. 15

This Victorian spa in the north of England combines classical and popular music during its 19th festival, and on Aug. 7 adds a fireworks display and an ox roast to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the granting of Harrogate Borough Charter.

Highlights: "The No. 11 Bus," musical drama by Peter Maxwell Davies, performed by the Fires of London; the Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra with Vladimir Krainev as soloist in Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 1, conducted by Vladimir Spivakov, a Russian violinist who has joined the growing list of soloists turned conductor; "The Play of Daniel," medieval music drama, performed by the Clerkes of Oxenford; and the redoubtable Anna Russell in a farewell performance.

Soloists: Ton Koopman, harpsichordist; Ivo Pogorelich and Michael Roll, pianists; Ralph Kirschbaum, cellist; Jukka Savijoki,

Conductors: Paavo Berglund, Neeme Jarvi, Rudolf Barshai. Ensembles: Philharmonia Orchestra, Scottish National Orchestra, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Locke Brass Consort, Bochmann String Quartet

Three Choirs Festival, Aug. 18-25

Anniversaries abound at Europe's oldest continuing music event. The festival marks its 257th year; programs take place in Worcester Cathedral, which is observing its 900th birthday; Elgar, Holst and Delius are being honored on the 50th anniversary of their deaths; Dvorak is being saluted on the 100th anniversary of his conducting at the festival with performances of his "Requiem" and Sixth Symphony. The choirs of Hereford and Gloucester cathedrals join Worcester's choir and the John T. Hamilton Chorale of California in the celebration, which pays particular attention to Elgar (he was born near Worcester and died there). His oratorio "The Dream of Gerontius," performed before an audience of 3,000, is being tele-vised by the BBC. Participating will be Janet Baker, Stuart Burrows and Benjamin Luxon as soloists with the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andrew Davis.

Other highlights: Elgar oratorios, "The Apostles" and "The Kingdom," performed together Aug. 25; Elgar's The Black Knight" and Froissart Overture; Holst's "The Planets" and "Hymn of Jesus"; Delius's "Sea Drift" and "Paris Noctume"; and works by Copland and Bernstein paired in a concert Aug. 19.

العالم في المراجع في المنطقينيين والمنطقين المنطقين المنطقة المنظمة المنطقة المنظمة الأولى المن الأمام المناطقة - المن المن المنطقة المنطقينيين والمنطقين المنطقة المنطقة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة الأولى المن الأمام ا

BULGARIA

Sofia Music Weeks, through July 4

This is the 15th season for Bulgaria's leading music event, which this year coincides with the triennial international competition for

young opera singers.
Operas: "Attila," "Boris Godunov," "Don Carlo," "Carmen," "Il
Trovatore," "Così Fan Tutte," "Rigoletto," "La Bohème" and "Nor-

Ballets: "The Fade," "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Goat's Hom." Soloists: Ghena Dimitrova, Rosalind Plowright and Vessela Zorova, sopranos; Veriano Luchetti, tenor; Evgeni Nesterenko and John Shirley-Quirk, basses; Oleg Kagan, violinist; Harmon Lewis, Richard Markham and David Nettle, pianists.

Dancers: Nadejda Pavlova and Vyacheslav Gordeyev.

Ensembles: Dresden Philharmonic, Leningrad Philharmonic, Lille National Orchestra, English Chamber Orchestra, Melos Quartet, Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra, 12 cellists of the Berlin Philharmonic, Royal Swedish Ballet, Black Jazz Ballet of America.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Chopin Festival, Aug. 18-25

Now in its 26th season in Marianske Lazne (Marienbad), this series of concerts by Czech soloists and orchestras as well as guests from throughout the musical world focuses mainly on the works of

Brno Music Festival, Sept. 26-Oct. 12

Music of the 20th century is featured in concerts making up the 19th international music festival in Brno. Joining Czech performers are artists from the Soviet Union, Finland, Poland, France, Austria and Germany.

Ensembles: State Philharmonic of Brno, Dresden Philharmonic, Prague Philharmonic, Musica Bohemia and Chorus of the State Theatre in Brno.

Bratislava Music Festival, Sept. 26-Oct. 12

Young performers from Eastern Europe play in the six concert halls and three opera houses in Bratislava, and chamber music concerts in the 12th-century Bratislava Castle provide additional

Highlight: Operas by Jan Cikker, who taught at the Bratislava Ensembles: Slovak Philharmonic, BBC Orchestra, Janacek Philharmonic Ostrava and Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

DENMARK

Soro Organ Festival, June 27-Sept. 12

Concerts in the cloister built in 1165 focus on the organ music of living composers.

Copenhagen Festival, July 2-Aug. 17

Scandinavian music is this year's theme in Christiansborg Palace, where the Danish parliament sits. Started in 1969, the festival features performances by youth orchestras.

Copenhagen Jazz Festival, July 6-15

Dizzy Gillespie, Tito Puente, McCoy Tyner, Elvin Jones, the Jan Gabarek Group and other musicians participate in more than 100 concerts indoors and outdoors throughout Copenhagen and in Tivoli

Arhus Festival Week, Sept. 1-9

Held annually since 1965, this festival now takes place in the twotheaters of the Musikhuset, opened in 1982. In addition to attending performances of opena ballet and classical, jazz and rock music. festivalgoers can see the collection of centuries-old half-timbered houses in Old Town, the city's open-air museum.

FINLAND

Ilmajoki Music Festival, June 8-16

"Joki" (The River), an opera by Jorma Panula and Tapio Parkkinen and the centerpiece of this festival, takes place on the banks of the Kyronjoki and involves 300 performers. It portrays peasant life in the Ostrobothnian section of Finland at the turn of the century. Concerts of classical and popular music are programmed in addition to the opera.

Naantali Music Festival, June 15-27

Accessible from Sweden by car ferry, Naantali has become a showcase for Finnish artists and an increasing number of interna-tional performers. The Finlandia Sinfonietta opens the festival in Naantali Church with music of Mozart.

Soloists: Elly Ameling, soprano; Martti Talvela, bass; Emil Gilels, Rudolf Jansen and Raif Gothoni, pianists; Georgy Pank, violinist;

Tibor Varga, violinist; Arto Noras, cellist.
Ensembles: Sibelius Academy String Quartet, I Nuovi Virtuosi di
Roma, Fortune's Fire Lute Song Ensemble, Trio Jean-Pierre Wallez, Lucerne Festival Strings.

Savonlinna Opera Festival, July 2-21

The world premiere of "The King Goes to France" by Anhs Sallinen with libretto by Paavo Haavikko takes place July 7 in Olavinlinna Castle. Seating 2,500 spectators, the 500-year-old castle is also the setting for Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" and Verdi's "Don Carlo" and for programs of issical and popular music.

Ensemble: Rhineland-Pfalz Symphony, conducted by Leif Seger-

Helsinki Festival, Aug. 23-Sept. 8

As the culmination of Finland's summer festivals, Helsinki becomes the focal point for the country's artists, who join with international performers and ensembles to present one of the most extensive music festivals in Scandinavia.

Highlight: World premiere Aug. 29 of a cello concerto by Kalevi Abo, commissioned by the festival and performed by Ericki Rautio. Other soloists: Evgeny Nesterenko, bass; Emil Gilels, pianist; Oleg Kagan, violinist. Conductors: Paavo Berglund, Gennady Rozhdestvensky, Kurt

Ensembles: Konnische Oper Dance Theatre of Berlin, Moscow Chamber Opera, Twyla Tharp Dance Company, Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, Finnish Radio Symphony, Leningrad Philharmonic, London Philharmonic Orchestra, Vienna Octet, Kiev Chamber Orchestra, Moscow Chamber Choir, Kronos Quartet, Borodin Quar-

FRANCE

Strasbourg Festival, through June 22

The Strasbourg Philharmonic Orchestra offers Mozart's Mass in C in the cathedral, with other festival programs in the Palais des Congrès, Music of Beethoven, Bruckner, Schubert and Wagner will also be heard.

Soloists: Barbara Hendricks, soprano; Anne-Sophie Mutter, vio-linist; Alexis Weissenberg and Alfred Brendel, pianists. Conductors: Vladimir Ashkenazy, Eugen Jochum, Lawrence Fos-

ter, Theodor Guschlbauer. Ensembles: London Philharmonic, Bamberger Symphony, Monte Carlo Symphony, Beaux Arts Trio, Clemencic Consort.

Jazz Parade of Nice, July 6-17

Performances are offered simultaneously on three stages from 5 to 11 P.M. in the Roman amphitheater of Cimiez Gardens high above Nice. Spectators may sample French and Creole cuisine and hear the music of Tania Maria, Dizzy Gillespie, Freddie Hubbard, Spyro Gyra, Dave Brubeck, B.B. King, Lionel Hampton, Two Puente, Celia Cruz, Etta Jones, Joe Bushkin, Illinois Jacquet, Georgie Auld and 200 other musicians.

Festival Estival de Paris, July 16-Sept. 20

An operatic rarity, Marc-Antoine Charpentier's five act "Medde," will be performed on ancient instruments by the ensemble Arts. Florissants conducted by William Christie. Also featured will be the premiere of the opera "Dracula" by Claude Ballif, resident composer

for the 1984 festival. Ensembles: New Philharmonic Orchestra of Radio France, Harvard Radeliffe Orchestra, Ensemble Intercontemporain, Musica Antiqua of Cologne, Ensemble Antiqua Nova and Orchestre de

Chorégies d'Orange, July 13-31

The Roman amphitheater (Théatre Antique) in Orange, dating from the first century, awakens with opera performed by stellar casts while the Cours St.-Louis becomes the site for recitals by Christa Ludwig, Teresa Zylis Gara, Margharita Castro-Alberty, Katia Ric-ciarelli and José Carreras. On July 16 "A German Requiem" by Brahms moves center stage with James Conlon conducting the Orchestre National de France, the Radio-France choirs and Barbara Hendricks, soprano, and Renato Bruson, baritone. The festival closes with a bailet speciacular choreographed by Maurice Bejart.

Operas: Verdi's "Don Carlo" and Bizet's "Carmen."

Soloists: Montserrat Caballé, Grace Bumbry, Simon Estes, Giacomo Aragall, Jose Carreras and José Van Dam.
Ensemble: Orchestre National de Lille conducted by Jean-Claude

Aix-en-Provence Festival, July 13-Aug. 1

Gian Luigi Gelmetti conducts the New Philharmonic Orchestra of Radio France in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" to open the festival in the 1,200-seat open-air Théâtre de l'Archevèche. On July 16 Semyon Bychkov conducts the festival premiere of Mozart's "La Finta Giardiniera."

Lyon Berlioz Festival, Sept. 15-25

The sixth season of this festival, the only one in France devoted primarily to a French composer, takes Shakespeare as its theme. Sharing the spotlight with Berlioz's opera "Beatrice and Benedict," the dramatic symphony "Romeo and Juliet" (scored for vocal soloists, chorus and orchestra) and the "King Lear" Overture will be Richard Strauss's "Macbeth," Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Ensembles: Orchestre National de Lyon, London Philharmonic. EAST GERMANY

Gewandhaus Festival, October Spotlighting young musicians of international reputation as well as competition winners, this Leipzig festival emanates from the recently opened concert hall, home of the Gewandhaus Orchestra.

WEST GERMANY

Schleissheim Festival, through August Built in the time of the Elector Max Emanuel, the Baroque-style Schleissheim Palace in Munich is the site for concerts on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Ensembles: Sibelius Quartet and Brandis Quartet. Göttingen Handel Festival, June 8-11

Now in its 64th year, this festival takes place in St. John's Cathedral, St. Jacob's Cathedral and the Stadthalle in Göttingen and offers works by Scarlatti, Vivaldi and Mendelssohn as well as

Handel Highlight: Handel's oratorio "Solomon" with scenary and costumes Soloists: Carolyn Watkinson, soprano, and Michael Copley and Hans-Jürgen Pincas, flutists.

Conductors: John Eliot Gardiner, Roland Bader and Wolfram Ensembles: Monteverdi Choir, English Baroque Soloists, Camer-

ata Bern and Cambridge Buskers. Würzburg Mozart Festival, June 14-30

The refined, Mozart-like atmosphere of the Prince Archbishop's Palace in Wilrzburg has inspired this festival since 1972, Concerts, take place in the Imperial Hall, the garden of the Residence and the opera house, where this year the Bavarian National Opera performs -Cosi Fan Tutte."

Soloists: Andras Schiff, piamist. Ensembles: Prague Chamber Orchestra, Radio Symphotiy Orchestra of Frankfurt, Bamberg Symphony Orchestra.

Conductors: Eliahu Inbal, Moshe Atzmon. Nymphenburg Festival, June 19-July 8

The Baroque-style Nymphenburg Palace is another Munich land-mark that comes to life with music each June and July. The former summer residence of the Wittelsbach dynasty, it offers chamber

music concerts performed in the Steinersaal. Highlight: Monteverdi's "Marienvesper." Ensembles: Monteverdi Choir of Hamburg, Delos Quartet of the United States, King's Singers of London, Melos Quartet of Stuttgart.

Munich Opera Festival, July 4-31 Known as much for its two splendid theaters as for the quality of its performances, the Munich Opera Festival takes place in the National Theater and the Cavilliez Theater and annually honors three composers associated with the musical life of the city. Mozart, Wagner and Richard Strauss.

Built between 1811 and 1818, the National Theater was destroyed

by fire and rebuilt in 1825; again destroyed in World War II, it was restored in 1963. The Altes Residenz Theater, the former court theater built between 1751 and 1753, was also destroyed in World War II, but its interior was removed and hidden in the Bavarian mountains before the bombardments and was later reinstalled. Nicknamed the Civillies for its architect, François Civillies, it

Nakanned the Covines for its arcinect, François Civilies, it remains one of the world's finest rococo auditoriums.

Operas: "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "La Clemenza di Tito," "Rienzi," "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," "Fidelio," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Arabella," "Ariadne auf Naxos," "Adriana Lecouvreur" and "The Turn of the Screw." Highlights: A new production of the rarely performed "Der Barbier von Bagdad" by Peter Cornelius, Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" and a staging of Arthur Honegger's oratorio "Jeanne d'Arc

Soloists: Margaret Price, Judith Blegen, Lucia Popp, Edith Mathis, Hildegard Behrens and Edita Gruberova, sopranos; Brigitte Fassbaender, mezzo-soprano; Renè Kollo, Neil Shicoff, James King, Francisco Araiza and Peter Schreier, tenors; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Hermann Prey, Wolfgang Brendel and Theo Adam, baritones; Kurt Moll, Keith Engen and Manfred Schenk, basses.

Bayrenth Wagner Festival, July 25-Aug. 29 Germany's oldest music festival opens with "The Flying Durchman," followed by the highly acclaimed production of "Parsifal," the 100th-anniversary Ring Cycle (new last year) and "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," all performed by the theater that Wagner designed.

Another theater of interest to festivalgoers is the Margrave Opera House, Germany's oldest Baroque theater. Built in 1748 for Frederick the Greet's interest to the Margrave of the Control of t

concerts and recitals. Heidelberg Castle Festival, July 28-Sept. 1 David Effron conducts the Eastman Philharmonia Orchestra in

performances in the courtyard of Heidelberg Castle of Romberg's "Student Prince," Rossin's "Cenerentoia" and the German premieres of "Ifigenia in Tauride" and "The Birdcatcher" by Niccolo Jonnmelli. Other programs take place in the King's Hall and the English Tower of the castle.

Soloists: Cecilia Gasdia, soprano, and Henry Price, tenor. Ensembles: Stuttgart Brass Philharmonia and Bach Ensemble. Berlin Festival Weeks, Sept. 4-Oct. 1 Isolated from the rest of West Germany, Berlin established its festival in 1951 as a way to keep Berliners informed of developments

in the arts. The influence of the turn of the century on cultural history is examined in this year's theme, "Berlin 1900." Operas: "Das Rheingold" and "Die Walkire." Soloists: Agnes Baltsa and Brigitte Fassbaender, mezzo-sopranos; Kathleen Battle, Martha Mödl, Julia Varady, sopranos; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskan, baritone; William Dooley and Siegmund Nimsgern, basses; Gidon Kremer, violinist; Maurizio Pollini, pianist;

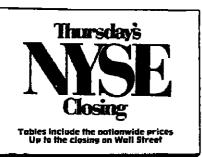
Heinrich Schiff and Yo-Yo Ma, cellists. Ensembles: Berlin Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, City of Bir-mingham Symphony, Filharmonia Pomorska, State Philharmonic of Georgia, Berlin Symphony Orchestra, Munich Philharmonic, Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin, St. Hedwig's Cathedral Choir, Rustavi Choir, Vienna Singverein, Krenzberger String Quartet, Allegri String Quartet and Ensemble Modern.

Conductors: Gerd Albrecht, Herbert von Karajan, Sergin Celibi-dache, Rafael Kubelik, Erich Leinsdorf, Witold Lutoslawski, Simon Rattle, Caspar Richter, Myung-Whun Chung, Sciji Ozawa and Christoph von Dohnanyi.

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Floating Rate Notes

Non Banks

Canada rade Surplus Grows OTTAN — Canada's trade surplus wined to 1.8 billion Canadian dors (\$1.3 million) in April from 1.4-billion-dollar surplus in Mat. the canadian dors (\$1.3 million)

New Incentives for Foreign Investors

new incentives to attract foreign investment and

nesses have been encouraged to start joint ventures.

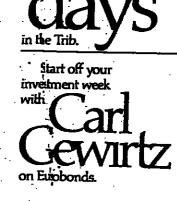
In an interview with China Daily, Mr. Gu said investors who brought high technology to the 14 cities would be allowed to sell some of their goods to China's consumers.

Mr. Gu, who has been closely connected with the development of the zones, also said wholly foreign-owned factories and businesses would be allowed. The government had indicated earlier that it would prefer joint ventures.

Companies offering high technology or investing more than \$30 million in one of the cities will pay tax of only 15 percent, Mr. Gu said. All production equipment and building material imported for joint ventures, cooperative enterprises or foreign-financed companies will be tax-free.

This also applies to imported raw materials and spare parts for producing export goods, Mr. Gu added.





TECHNOLOGY

New Generation of Robots s Being Equipped to 'See'

By JOHN HOLUSHA

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Robots are rapidly making their way from the realm of science fiction into the automated production systems of manufacturing plants. Unlike their fictional counterparts, though, most robots in use day are quite limited in what they can do.

Blind, deaf and with no sense of touch, they reach out to a rogrammed point in space and go through a planned routine, be spot-welding an auto body, transferring parts from machine to tachine or spray-painting home appliances.

If robots are to perform their tasks correctly, the parts being orked on must be in precisely the right position. If they are not, he robot may try to weld or paint empty air or, worse, crash into

ne object.
So companies making exmsive use of robots have also and to invest heavily in preciion conveyor systems that an be relied upon to deliver omponents to exactly the ight spot, time after time, Robot makers have been rying to get around this prob-

"Vision directly relates to time-saving in production. Now you can do things on the fly."

an by accelerating the devel-oment of what is known as machine vision. Using small televion cameras and a computer to interpret the data, robots can see" where things are and make needed adjustments.

There are obviously limitations on how far out of place the bjects can be, since robots cannot operate outside their "work nvelope," but promoters of vision-aided robots say they can be sed in existing factories with older conveyor systems.

Vision-sided robots are clearly the star of this week's Robots 8 meeting in Detroit, the 1984 edition of the annual display of obot manufacturers' wares. Robots with cameras attached are iii display picking up parts randomly tossed into bins, putting disease on the edge of auto windshields and lifting boxes from noving carts. Any of these actions would be difficult unless the obots could "see."

"Vision directly relates to time-saving in production," said Walter Weisel, president of the Robotic Industries Association. Now you can do things on the fly. You don't have to stop, fix,

The machine-vision systems available today vary considerably phistication. And not all are connected to robot arms. Some ire fixed in place and are used to inspect parts, packages and decremic circuit boards. They work by comparing the image seen

bill the correct part's image stored in the memory. If the images nath, the part is accepted; if not, it is rejected.

Testing and inspection is the largest segment for vision systems right now," said Alex N. Beavers Ir., manager of General Electric Co.'s Intelligent Vision Systems operations. "Companies could put them in and do 100 percent inspection, where they can any spot-check now. The payoff comes from improved quality."

Tr. Beavers added, however, that increasing the computing power backing up a robot turns it into an "intelligent" system that is capable of doing more than just accepting or recting a part. A robot thus equipped could more a stream of different parts, directing good ones to the correct machine for higher parts, directing good ones to the correct machine for higher parts, directing good ones to the correct machine for firther processing and sending defective ones off for repair.

One important step in automated manufacturing, robot makes say, is to detect defective components early, before they become part of a complex product. The more value that is added if a product before it is found to be defective; the more expensive il becomes to repair it or throw it out.

Another application of robots with vision and decision-making bility could come on assembly lines. If a part to be welded rrives out of position, for example, the robot could visually etermine its location and alter the path of its welding arm to compensate for the error.

Some members of the robotics industry say vision-equipped obots, particularly those with complex decision-making abilities, epresent the third generation of robotic development, following he rather crude machines of the first generation and the sightless, but more sophisticated, second-generation robots now in use.

Among the leading companies in applying vision to robotics are GE, Automatx Inc. and Sweden's ASEA. A line of vision-

equipped robots was announced this week by G.M.F. Robotics, a coint venture of General Motors Corp. and Japan's Fanuc Inc. Sales of machine-vision systems are relatively modest today, with the total estimated at less than \$50 million this year. But some industry analysts say vision is poised for rapid growth—the same position simple robotics was in six or seven years ago.

CURRENCY RATES

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Merrill Changes Coming At a Time of Turmoil

NEW YORK — William E. Schreyer will be taking over as chief executive of Merrill Lyach & Co., the parent of the world's largest securities firm, at a time when Merrill's earnings have been plunging and it is about to embark on an ambitious restructuring and cost-

In a surprise move, Roger E. Birk, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill, announced Tuesday that he plans to retire as chief executive July I. Mr. Schreyer, currently president of the holding company, will take over the post of chief executive as well.

Mr. Birk plans to remain working full time as chairman until July

14, 1985, his 55th bìrthday. Although Mr. Birk has said for years that he was planning an early retirement, the amnouncement led to widespread speculation, both within the firm and on Wall Street, that he had been forced to ish the title of chief executive.

Mr. Birk and several outside directors said that was not the case. The catalyst for Mr. Birk's decision, he said, was the completion of a two-year study of Merrill's basic businesses aimed at restructuring the company's cost base. Since the principal architect of the study was Mr. Schreyer, "it is appropriate that it is clear that he is in the driver's seat for the implementation," Mr. Birk said in an interview. Mr. Birk also said that he has discussed with the board several times

in recent years his plans to retire at age 55 and that he wanted to leave william P. Rogers, a Merrill Lynch director and a former secretary of state in the Nixon administration, said the move had not been initiated by the board, adding that "Roger had the full support of the board" if he had wanted to remain as chief executive officer and pure the state of the said wanted to remain as chief executive officer and pure the said wanted to remain as chief executive officer and pure the said wanted to remain as chief executive officer and pure the said wanted to remain as chief executive officer and pure the said wanted to remain as chief executive officer and pure the said wanted to remain as chief executive officer.

the restructuring program into effect.

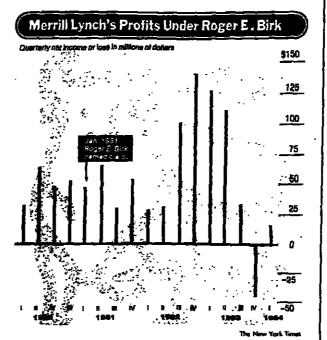
Mr. Birk was president and chief operating officer of Merrill Lynch.

& Co. for five years before taking over as chief executive when Donald T. Regan became secretary of the Treasury in January 1981.

Merrill Lynch's principal subsidiary is the investment house of
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Merrill, like other firms, has been buffeted by weak stock and bond

markets, a sharp slowdown in investment banking activity and the residue of high overhead built up during the recent buil market. Its earnings in the first quarter of this year plunged to 21 cents a share from \$1.44 a share in the like period a year earlier.



For the second quarter, industry analysts are estimating earnings of 10 cents a share or less, with the possibility that there may even be a sight loss, compared with the \$1.25 a share earned in the second quarter of last year. Mertill's stock is trading in the \$25 range, less than half its high of 57 last year.

Rodney Schwartz, an analyst with Paine Webber Inc., viewed the

move as positive for Merrill.

This very much clears the air," he said. "Bill Schreyer will now have a free hand to implement cost controls that are long overdue." Merrill's costs, he said, had risen "faster and earlier in the bull market" than most firms'. Mr. Schreyer, he added, is considered to be tougher and more hard-nosed" about cutting costs than Mr. Birk.

Mr. Schreyer is also considered more of an aggressive executive than Mr. Birk, whose style has been described as deliberate and prone to management by consensus. He and Mr. Schreyer were widely felt in the securities industry to be a strong combination because of their differing styles, and in 1982 and 1983 they piloted Merrill Lynch to its

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Japan Wages War on U.S. Tax Rule

American, Foreign Firms Call Unitary System Unfair

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A delegation of top business executives from Japan, led by the chairman and co-lounder of Sony Corp., Akio Mor-ita, is lobbying state legislatures to abolish a tax that has angered both foreign-based and domestic multinational companies.

The Japanese companies are telling state legislators that they will build manufacturing facilities only in states that repeal, or do not enact, existing statutes for unitary taxes. They got their first victory Thursday when Indiana issued a resolution, signed by legislative leaders, pledging to amend corporate tax law to clarify that Indiana

is not a unitary tax state. In return, according to a high-level Sony official attending the International Summer Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago, Mr. Morita was expected to announce plans for a \$20 million to \$25 million Sony plant in Indiana to make laser optical disks for computers

and eventually video players.
Indiana officials say they hope other foreign manufacturers will

lates a local company's tax as a percentage of its total worldwide profits, not on simply the profits of the subsidiary situated in that state.

effect say they need it to prevent multinationals from playing a com-plicated accounting "shell game," contending their profits were made elsewhere, to avoid taxes. But both foreign and domestic multinationals say it subjects them to double

Unitary taxation has also posed an embarrassing foreign-policy problem for the Reagan administration, which has attempted to persuade states to ease the taxes to attract further foreign investment. criticized the tax, and the subject is likely to be discussed at the economic summit meeting that began Thursday in London,

On Wednesday, supporters of unitary taxation, in place in such major manufacturing states as California, Florida and Massachusetts, accused the Japanese delegation of unfair coercion.

A tax commissioner in North Both government officials and companies familiar with the lobbying effort, coordinated by Keidan-rad, said: "It is highly unusual for ren, Japan's most influential trade foreign corporations to be going group, say it is the most concentrat- around meddling in a domestic po-

ed attack yet on unitary taxation. licy matter of the individual By David E. Sanger

The tax, used by 12 states, calcu-

An advocate of the taxing meth-od, Mr. Conrad added that "it strikes me as a blackmail or bribery approach to force states to change State officials where the tax is in a policy that attempts to be fair to all business enterprises within their

But Mark Lubbers, press secretary for Mr. Orr, denied those charges. "It is absolutely untrue that we are making this change under any pressure from the Japanese fionals or anyone else," he said. "But the fact of the matter is

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)



Akio Morita

BP's Earnings Rose Fourfold In First Quarter

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

LONDON - British Petroleum Co. reported Thursday that firstquarter profit totaled £342 million (\$479 million), more than four times the depressed £74 million of a year before.

Reacting to the news, BP's share price tumbled to 511 pence, down pence from Wednesday. The shares had climbed steeply in recent days, partly on suggestions from some analysts that profit would soar as high as £400 million. But BP's report was about in line

with the more sober forecasts. Michael Unsworth, chief oil analyst at the stockbrokerage of Scott, Goll, Layton, called it "a pretty good result, nothing spectacular."

First-quarter sales at BP, which is 32 percent owned by the govern-ment, totaled £8.73 billion, up 12

Results from all BP's major businesses improved from a year earlier. Among the biggest factors were:

• A turnaround in chemicals. Reflecting both cost-cutting and higher demand, the division produced an operating profit of £26 million. That is the first quarterly chemical profit since 1980 and compares with a loss of £15 million in 1983's first quarter. Analysts had expected a chemical profit of less than £10 million in the latest quar-

 Sharp improvements from refining and marketing in Europe. These operations produced a modest profit after losses a year earlier, although the company said the West German market remained

"intensely competitive."

• Higher profits from production of crude oil. BP's North Sea production fell 8 percent, but output rose in Alaska, Indonesia, Gabon and Egypt. Since crude is priced in dollars, the rise of the dollar also inflated production profits in pound terms.

 Gains from Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the Cleveland-based company in which BP owns 53 percent. Sohio's contribution to profit rose 58 percent to £178 million. Refining and marketing operations bene-fited from extremely cold weather, ry over the Iran-Iraq war, which pushed up oil prices.

For all of 1984, Scott Goff expects profit of about £1.3 billion. Wood, Mackenzie & Co. sees £1.25 billion. In 1983, profit totaled £866

with BP's exploration efforts off Alaska and in the South China Sea, fears of a sharp production decline

in the late 1980s are fading. Mr. Unsworth of Scott Goff said recent evidence indicates that production will be flat to moderately higher through 1990,

CJR, Nikko Join In Firm for Fund Management

LONDON — Charterhouse . Rothschild PLC. the merchant banking and investment company, announced Thursday an agreement to form a joint fund management company in New York with Nikko Securities Co. of Japan.

The equally owned company, Nikko-CJR Inc., is to be based on an existing Nikko fund management operation in New York. The aim is to provide international fund management services to U.S. pension funds. Richard Thornton, a CJR director, estimated that U.S. pension funds have \$11 billion invested overseas and said the figure should continue to grow rapidly. "We haven't scratched the surface yet," he said.

Named as joint chairmen of the venture were Mr. Thornton and Masashi Kaneko, a director of Nikko International Capital Management, a Tokyo-based unit of Nikko Securities.

CJR, which owns 50 percent of the New York investment bank of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg. Towbin, last week can-celed a plan to merge with Hambro Life Assurance PLC.

Continental Crisis Gives Bank Bill New Weight

By Michael Blumstein New York Times Service

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strength to those legislators, mostly Democrats, who want to keep banks from expanding into other

As a result, Congress is likely to pass either a very limited banking bill this year or none at all, rather than the broad measure sought by the administration, congressmen

The administration and Paul A. Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman, have been pressing Congress for a deregulation bill. But the forum in which it is supposed to take shape, the Senate Banking Com-mittee, now appears to lack a majointy in favor of such action.

Moreover, the chairman of the House Banking Committee is moving ahead on a re-regulation bill, and two days of hearings on this started Thursday. The bill would keep banks out of other financial businesses, including discount stock brokerage and mutual funds. It would also require non-banking companies to sell off the 70 bank-

ing offices that they have opened using a loophole in federal law. Representative Fernand J. St Germain, Democrat of Rhode Island, who is chairman of the committee and the bill's sponsor, said Wednesday that he hoped the pan-el would finish writing the legislation soon after a second day of hearings next Tuesday.
"I think Continental has deliv-

ered a punch in the gut to those who want quick and simple deregulation," said Representative Charles E. Schumer, Democrat of New York and a supporter of the non-bank bank applications if bill sponsored by Mr. St Germain there is not legislation.

Wylie, Republican of Ohio. Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman WASHINGTON — Last month's near-collapse of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust arrest that "the Continental epiagreed that "the Continental epi-sode has made it more difficult to achieve more competitive opportu-

Deregulation efforts led by Sena-tor Jake Garn, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, seem to be stalled. The senator, a Repub lican from Utah, has repeatedly de layed scheduling a session for the committee to make a final draft of its deregulation bill. He said that he hoped to schedule it "sometime this

Rumors of financial problems at Continental prompted foreign institutions to withdraw their deposits, necessitating a \$7.5 billion rescue package by the Fed, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and commercial banks.

Several large banks have entered the discount stock brokerage business, and some are trying to get into the insurance business through loopholes in state laws, most notably in South Dakota.

At the same time, non-banking companies, including Merrill Lynch and J.C. Penney, have pushed their way into the banking business. Federal law does not allow non-banking companies to buy banks, but it defines a bank as an institution that accepts deposits and makes commercial loans. The non-banking companies have formed so-called "non-bank" banks by setting them up to do only one function, not both. Commercial banks are using the same loophole to open limited service

Both the House and Senate bills would stop both trends. The banking committee chairmen feel pres-sure to act because C. Todd Conover, the administration's Comptroller of the Currency, is threatening to approve a flood of

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ing our clients, we're distinctly traditionalist in our basic policies. At the heart of our business is the maintenance of a strong and diversified deposit base. Our portfolio of assets is also welldiversified, and it is a point of principle with us to keep a conservative ratio of capital to deposits and a high degree of

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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

An American Express Company



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| Amisor a | Christs 99e 4 24 21'0 21'0 21'0 21'0 21'0 21'0 21'0 21'0 | ## SCI SY 5 ## SCI SY 6 ## SCI SY 7 ## SC | 45 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ | 27:90 27:08 MGY 30:25 30:25 Jul Est. Sales Prev. Sales 20:502 | 28.15 —39 28.15 —30 | 4650 4200 Joi Est. Sales 2,565 Prev. Sales Prev. Day Open Int. 15,827 6 PALLADIUM (RYME) | 1,161 472,06 — 0.8 67,362 . | LUMBER (C 170,000 bd. ft. 251,00 H 251,00 H 273,00 H 273,00 H 273,00 H 285,00 H 285,00 H 285,00 H 285,00 H 285,00 H | 1.00 Sep 181.50 — 5.00 ,036 Prev. Soles 2.469 sep lot. 7,539 off 142 MOON (COST) |
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| AttintBs 80 3.4 77 2712 27 274 + 16 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | 27 24 27 27 27 27 27 27 | Seibei 20 3.9 Semich Sensor 05 4 13 SvcMar 08 4 2 | 2 20% 20% 20% 44 9% 9% 9% 9% 6 22 8% 8 8 % 38 12% 12% 12% 12% + % | 22b 1,45% Jul 1857 1876 183 218 145% Sep 1,77% 187% 183 133 1,55% Dec 181 1849 187 1,97% 1,92 Mor 184 1849 185 1,97 1,97 Mer 184 1849 185 | 1.85% +.00% % 1.80% +.61 % 1.82% +.01 1.86% +.01 1.87 +.61 | 17250 13400 Dec 153 16475 14490 Mor 154 19150 15450 Jun 156 | 50 154.50 152.75 \$2.50 — 1.5 151.90 — 1.0 175 154.70 152.70 152.70 — 1.0 175 154.75 152.80 152.75 — 1.0 100 154.00 152.75 152.50 — 1.0 154.00 155.00 155.00 — 2.3 2 573 | COTTORIE | WACE! |
| Asthit s .12 1.0 208 12% 12% 12% 1 ½ 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | 193 1790 17 1794 + 4 Kulicke .08 A 26 2146 2146 2146 2146 2146 2146 2146 2 | Servico AS Servico AS 1.4 6 1.1 6 1. | 22 8% 8 8 3 4 7 8 7 8 7 8 8 7 8 8 7 8 8 7 8 8 7 8 8 7 8 8 7 8 | Prev. Day Open Int. 4151 off 15 Livestock | | Prev, Day Open Int. 6,677 t GOLD (COMEX) 100 tray az-dallars per tray a | _ | COTTOM 20 52,000 Pos On 84,25 82,50 7 82,50 7 72,40 6 77,36 7 77,28 7 | 759 Jul. 8,10 83.4 82.9 82.5 7.50 759 Jul. 8,10 83.4 82.9 82.5 7.62 751 Dec 75.10 75.8 74.5 75.2 +27 751 Dec 75.10 75.8 75.5 75.2 +27 751 May 75.5 77.5 77.5 77.5 75.5 45.5 +25 Aug 75.5 75.6 75.6 75.0 75.0 75.0 75.0 12.5 +27 20 Prev. 5018 52.6 75.0 75.0 75.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12 |
| Austron s 88 12 11 10 11 + ½ 2 2 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 4 6 4 | Deprint 72 26% 24% 25% 472 LDBrisk 37 6% 84% 64% | Sheidhi Shorey ,16 7 11 Shoreshi | 30 29 20% 20% - % 47 13% 13 13% 75 20% 23% 24% + % 20 14% 14% - W | CATTLE (CME) | | GOLD (COMES) 100 Intry oz. dollars per inty (100 States) 580.00 370.00 Jun 37 46.46 371.96 Jul 37 56.00 371.00 Jul 37 57.00 Jul 37 57.0 | M 392.30 MILM 392.302.5 23 373.35 372.35 372.352.4 M 397.35 374.35 376.452.5 M 404.77 452.85 44.302.4 50 452.76 472.86 42.372.2 20 452.76 472.86 40.462.2 20 452.76 472.86 40.462.2 | 77-50 7 77-50 7 | 234 May 77.45 77.45 77.45 77.45 +25 3.74 May 77.45 77.45 77.45 77.45 +25 3.70 Oct 75.46 75.46 75.40 75.40 |
| Artical 20 2.4 8 814 8 814 + 14 Artech 1 37 3 3 3 - 14 | Trans 48 10% 10% 10% + 46 Language 49 42 49 10 127 10 T | ? I Elikano e | 22 120 12 120 T 4 32 20% 20% 20% - 4 12 21% 21% 21% 34 14% 14% 14% + 4 | CATTLE (CME) 40,000 Rs. creats per lb. 65,85 40,75 1.um 63,75 44,18 63,7 64,65 61,00 0.c 61,55 63,76 61,6 64,01 61,00 0.c 61,55 63,76 61,6 65,10 62,20 Dec 63,76 63,76 63,6 65,70 63,90 Dec 63,76 63,76 63,76 Est. Soles 9,000 Prev. Soles 12,316 Prev. Doy Open Int. 42,633 off-67 | 72 4482 † 52 87 4248 † 125 80 4145 † 125 80 4147 † 177 | 688.90 384.80 Dec 414 522.90 402.50 Feb 422 514.90 418.90 Apr 457 510.00 417.30 Jun 448 | 50 4550 4758 4750 -25 20 4250 4750 47150 -22 20 4250 4750 4056 -22 51 4150 4454 4750 -22 | | |
| BBDO 2.00 5.2 167 38½ 37½ 38½ + ½ BIW Cb .100 1.5 5 7½ 6% 6¼ BPI SV 104 5 4½ 4% + ½ BRCom 10 17½ 17 17 | Constr | Sinec Simple 80 55 Siegoch | 18 14% 14½ 14½ — Vs 4 12½ 12% 12% 4 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ | 65.70 62.90 Dec 62.96 63.55 64.9 65.70 63.90 Apr 64.80 64.80 64.6 65.70 63.90 Apr 64.80 64.80 64.6 Est. Soles 9.200 Prev. Soles 13.316 Prev. Doy Open Int. 42.633 61.637 | 56 61.07 +1.17 85 61.97 +1.17 65 64.70 +1.18 | 510.00 417.30 Jun 446 465.00 425.00 Aug 446 473.00 434.00 Oct 451 485.50 434.50 Dec. 471 484.80 457.00 Peb 48 454.80 454.80 Aug 471 Est. Soiles 27.000 Prev. Soiles Prev. Doy Open (st.) 446,804 c | 38 443 4453 445322 38 4678 4598 459822 38 4798 4598 459823 38 4798 4508 460823 38 4798 4608 460823 38 4798 4798 4798 479815 | 42,000-on-ce 15,40 | atts per per control of the control |
| BIN Cb 100 1.5 5 7% 6% 6% 6% BP 5 7 104 5 4% 470 + % BP 5 7 104 5 4% 470 + % BRCom 10 17% 17 17 Bolid C 1 72 8% 770 8% 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | DBAs 171 F44 9% 9% 16 Libbert 1.00 7.8 75 13 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% | Skipper .04 .6 Skipper .04 .6 Skipper .04 .5 | 18 1494 1492 - Ve 4 1292 1294 1396 4 694 694 98 1394 1295 13 + 94 23 11 1094 1094 + 94 16 334 346 334 + 94 21 594 486 5 - 96 | FEEDER CATTLE (CME) | 5 49 14 5 19 14 | #6.50 - 454.50 Apr 47) Est. Sales 27,000 Prev. Sales Prev. Day Open 1pt, 146,804 c | 36 47136 47136 47136 —1137 1 27536 1 2,109 | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 240 Aug 715 8119 8025 -1.52 -1.52 1.59 1.59 1.59 1.50 1.59 1.59 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 |
| BRCom 10 174 17 17 17 Bolistic 1 10 174 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 14 17 18 14 17 18 14 17 18 14 17 18 14 17 18 14 17 18 14 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 | DBAS 27 9% 9% 9% 2019 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 20% 19% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20 | Society 1.70 S.B 1 Society 5 Society 5 Society 5 Society 5 Society 5 Society 1.20 2.8 | 12 29% 29% 29% — 12 82 11% 11% 11% 34 8 7% 8 + % 16 42% 42% 42% + % | 44,000 lbs- cents per lb. 44,000 lbs- cents per lbs- 44,000 | 5 445 +45 25 445 +5 10 442 +7 25 445 +5 25 445 +5 26 47 +4 4 47 4 | Fin | ancial | Est. Soles Prev. Day Or | 208 Apr 81.50 81.50 81.50 81.50 10 Pray, Soles 7,777 regim, 14,500 up 61 |
| BikNEn 240 4.0 10 4374 4374 4374 + 76 Benkyt 18 1074 1074 1074 + 34 BenranD 10 972 972 972 972 972 972 972 972 972 972 | DBAs 171 974 972 972 174 184 2014 + 14 14 15 174 184 1 | 4 Spanner 4 Stheller 52 24 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 | 3 214 214 214 + 4 94 214 219 219 - 9 15 15% 15% 15% + 9 91 64 69 59 - 9 | Est. Soles 1,077 Prev. Soles 1,177 | 4 6.4 | US T. BILLS (IMM) SI million-pts of 100 pct. 91.23 88.40 Sep 88 | 120 28.36 30.77 30.06 - .0 | CRODE Off, UMB bbldal 31,76 2 31,76 2 | .(NYME) Kursperbbl. 7.50 Jol 30,41 30,48 30,36 31,40 |
| BPI SV BRCom 1 10 174 17 17 17 BolrdCom 1 10 174 17 17 17 18 10 174 17 17 17 18 10 174 17 17 17 18 10 174 17 17 17 18 10 174 17 17 18 10 174 17 17 17 18 10 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 | Dowson 35 7% 7% 7% 7% M DebSho 20 1.3 4 15 15 15 NecisD 189 10% 10 10 - % MCL s 25% 5% 7% 7% - Nekibb 72 3.1 297 22% 22% 24% 3% MW 25 4½ 4½ 4½ NPS 1 27 24% 27% 23% 23% 4 MPS 1 726 9 7½ 9 +1 | SpenA SpenA SpenA SpenA | 94 21 4 21 5 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 | HOGS (CME) | 2 52.10 —22 5 54.62 —4 | US 1: SILLS (1994) SI millian-ris of 100 pct, 17.22 SLA, Sep 38 91.03 SLA, Sep 39 19.03 SLA, Sep 39 19.03 SLA, Sep 39 19.03 SLA, Sep 39 19.04 SLA, Sep 39 19 | 100 81.14 12.77 13.86 - 48 107 81.77 12.67 12.17 108 12.74 12.88 12.74 - 18 144 12.44 12.42 12.76 - 18 128 12.26 12.25 12.31 - 18 129 12.88 14.57 12.18 - 18 139 12.88 14.57 12.18 - 18 | CRUDE ON UNIVERSE | res int. 14,500 up 63 (1071MS) 1673 per 501. 7.70 Joi 32,41 30,48 30,44 35,55 -17 7.74 Sen 30,55 30,44 35,55 30,44 35,5 -17 7.74 Sen 30,55 30,42 36,5 30,5 -17 7.75 Oct 30,5 30,42 36,5 30,5 -17 7.75 Dec 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,4 -27 7.75 Dec 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,4 -27 7.75 Dec 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,4 -27 8.15 Jun 30,50 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,4 -27 8.17 Jun 30,50 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,5 -27 8.17 Jun 30,50 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,5 -27 8.18 Jun 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,7 -27 8.19 Jun 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,7 -27 8.10 Jun 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,7 -27 8.10 Jun 30,5 30,5 30,5 30,7 -27 9 Prev. Seles 4,981 |
| BossiFs 20 24 47 317 31 31 47 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | ABOSHIP 24 14 15 15 15 16 — 16 MCL s 2596 816 714 734 — 16 MCL s 2596 816 714 734 — 16 MCL s 2596 816 714 734 — 16 MCL s 25 412 415 415 415 415 415 415 415 415 415 415 | SpecCH .05 .7 | 54072 49 49 T # | \$1,00 (13.6 Central part) | 22 52.10 -22 52 52.07 -40 55 52.07 -10 70 52.07 +57 75 52.75 +35 76 52.18 +30 | 87.45 86.80 Oec E 88.17 86.64 Mar 66 Est. Sales 12,951 Prev. Sales Prev. Day Open Int. 47,685 o | 115 67.15 67.15 67.17 — 8 139 67.83 86.59 67.13 — 8 172.295 87.775 | 31.55 2 31.56 3 32.56 3 | 835 Jan 3030 3051 3045 304421 812 Feb 3051 7851 3047 783922 812 Mar 3045 3045 304722 818 Apr 3045 3045 304722 |
| BevHS s 11 1314 12 13 — 14 10 Big 8 s 27 934 912 934 + 36 10 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 | Denth 53 7 674 674 474 + 14 Mock 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1 | Stondn s StateG s .15b 2.3 Stelper StateSty | 2 745 745 745 24 695 695 695 7 895 894 894 95 76 1396 1396 1396 6 | \$1.5 47.90 Apr \$125 \$480 \$12 \$5.20 \$1.50 Jun \$4.80 \$4.90 \$4.70 \$4.00 \$4.00 Jul \$4.95 \$2.20 \$440 \$5.00 \$4.00 Jul \$4.95 \$2.20 \$440 | 70 SE 20 70 SE 177 + 187 75 SE 275 + 28 70 SE 187 - 285 80 SE 18 + 20 | 10 YR. TREASURY (CBT) 5109,800 prin- pts & 32nds of 1 81-12 70-17 Jun 77 | 00 pcd -17 72-23 72-4 72-21 - -36 72-1 71-17 71-29 - -1) 71-17 70-31 71-7 - | 3022 3 Est, Sales Prev. Day 0; | 0.22 May 30.29 — 22 Prev. Scies 6.751 pee left, 23.452 up 279 |
| BioRes 184 9% 9% 9% — 1/4 12 | Align Alig | Structus StrwCls 1 StryRer Shootte 05 LD | 8.45% e846 e874 - 14 CP 2716 2576 2716 + 16 CP 2716 2576 2716 + 16 27 676 676 676 - 176 27 676 676 676 - 176 27 6776 1776 1776 1776 1776 27 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 27 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 27 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 17 | Prev. Doy Open Int. 33,69 off 894 PORK BELLIES (CALE) 38,000 lbs cents per lb. | | 19 YR. TREASURY (CBT) 5100,800 prio- nb. 8. 22nds of 1 81-12 70-17 Jun 7. 80-9 69-05 Sep 7 76-14 69-5 Dec 7 76-24 78-25 Mor Ext. Soles Prev. Sole Prev. Day Open Int. 31,771 e | 19 72-3 72-4 72-31 36 72-1 71-29 11 71-29 11 71-29 72-31 71-7 72-34 72-34 | | Stock Indexes |
| Silings 20 47; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40 | DBAS 171 944 91/2 91/2 194 14 Liebert 155 | Student 15 10 Suberu 124 15 Summe Summe Summer 1 | 24 7 64 7 + 4 | PORK BELLIES (CAME) 38,000 lbscents per lb. 74,40 \$1,90 Jul 64,98 67,15 45,9 71,90 \$1,90 Aug 65,45 45,00 64,2 71,95 44,10 Feb 77,10 77,92 74,8 77,25 64,40 Mer 74,25 74,55 74,9 80,65 64,25 Jul 79,90 79,00 78,4 74,95 74,00 Aug Est. Soles 9,791 Prev. Soles 1,972 Prev. Doy Open Int, 14,972 off 820 | 70 45.42\$2 20 44.45\$2 10 77.10 15 75.66 15 78.62\$8 77.80 | US TREASURY BONDS (C (8 sci-5100,000-sts 1, 12nds of 77-28 S8-28 Jun 8 | 811 190 pct) | points and ca | NDEX (CME) Inte 1890 Jun 15440 15545 15420 15515 + 15 |
| BobEvs 26 1.6 15 1642 1642 1643 — 12 D BolTC .166 12 14 1442 1343 1343 — 14 D Broeco 21 11142 1144 + 14 D | 19 548 | SunrSLs SupSky SuprEq Supreq | 16 4% 4% 46+ % 89 15% 15 15 - 12 57 8% 7% 8%- 14 7 6% 6% 6% 47 6% 6 6 - 4 86 3 2% 3 + 10 | 80.05 64.00 May 80.65 64.25 Jul 79.60 79.00 78.4 78.95 74.00 Aug. Est Soless 9.791 Prey, Solest 8.572 | 77.95 45 78.82,08 77.90 | 77-17 51-24 Sep 60 77-17 51-6 Dec 60 77-15 57-27 Mor 85 77-15 57-28 Jun 9 | -77 61-34 64-61-2238 61-4 64-12 69-14 64-1112 69-14 64-1112 69-14 64-1112 69-14 64-1 | 70175 GHS | nds 18.96 Jun 154.46 125.45 154.20 155 15 + 15 17.35 Sep 154.85 157.80 154.73 157.40 14.16 Dec; 139.50 140.15 139.35 139.80 17.20 Aug 142.70 142.70 142.73 141.70 14.75 Jun 142.70 142.70 144.78 14.75 Sep. 144.56 14.78 Sep. 146.78 7.85 7.85 7.85 7.85 |
| Brenco 24 10 31 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 | revort 102 1134 1112 1192 114 114 115 1192 1 14 114 115 1192 1 14 114 115 1192 114 114 115 1192 114 114 115 1192 114 114 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 | Sykes SymbT Symcor | 20 8% 8 8 54 5% 5% 5% + 16 | Prev. Day Open Int. 14.972 all IZO | | 76-2 57-36 Sep 59 76-5 57-8 Dec 59 72-30 57-2 Mear 70-3 57-79 Non 59 | | Est, Sales M | 3.75 Jun 144.56 6.78 Sep. 145.725 1851 Prov. Selen 46.175 see Ind. 25.602 off 671 |
| Brahms .16e 1.1 21 14% 141. 1412 D BurrBr 923 23 21 — 12 BMA 1.94 52 537% 37% 1 10 00 | ##FFI | Syntrex System 24 7.6 SyAsoc Systin | 54 546 546 546 + 16 32 5 8 8 8 676 - 16 3 15 16 16 16 16 17 | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | 14 St.22 St.18 St.27 | 7 VALUE LIN 7 points and co 211,50 to 210,56 to Est. Sales Prev. Day Oc | NE (MCSAT) Inds 7,700 Jun 175,00 175,10 173,90 174,80 -20 1935 Sept 177,95 177,95 174,40 177,35 -10 |
| C COR 19 8% 8¼ 8½ + ¼ 5 CP Rmb 261 11 10½ 10% 4 4 | 284 8% 8 8% | Silitace Simpoin 80 54 Sispoon Siscop Sispoon Sispoo | 45 6% 6% 6% 15 3 15 15 15 15 16 16 16% 8 7% 7% 7% 7% 4 43 7% 7% 7% 4 43 7% 1% 14% 4 31 14% 4 32 24% 23% 23% 24% 4 34 24% 23% 24% 4 | 194.42 194.51 Jpj 145.24 149.30 244.9 155.97 116.90 Sep 145.95 148.75 144.5 154.90 116.40 Dec 145.59 148.75 144.5 154.90 122.50 Mor 144.10 147.40 143.2 132.00 122.51 Mor 144.10 147.40 143.2 147.20 122.51 Mor 144.10 147.50 143.2 147.50 122.50 Sep 141.5 143.5 143.5 147.50 127.00 Sep 141.5 143.50 141.2 Ext. Squest 1,410 Press, Squest 1,545 | 10 14.77 +4.02 16 141.67 +1.42 16 141.97 +1.42 16 141.97 +1.16 16 141.98 +1.16 16 141.98 +1.25 16 141.98 +1.25 16 141.98 +1.37 | GNMA (CRY) \$100,000 prin-phy & 20x0s of H 70-7 54-27 Jun 65 | Meet -10 45-10 44-08 45-1 —1 | | |
| CCOR CP RIND CBT 1.64 6.2 34 24 24 24 24 25 24 24 24 25 24 24 25 24 24 25 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 | | | Ī | Est. Sales 1,610 Prev. Sales 1,545 | 8 1438 +125 5 1432 +139 | Greida (CERT) S100,800 prin-pris & 22ndy of 1 70-9 54-29 Jun 64 49-34 55-34 Sep 4 49-34 55-34 Sep 6 46-34 55-34 Sep 6 46-32 55-3 Mort 6 48-52 55-3 Sep 6 46-12 57-4 Sep 6 46-12 57-4 Dec 6 65-5 58-20 Atter | 10 45-10 44-20 45-1 | 6 points and co 102.00 is 102.00 is 102.0 | 220 Jun 99.28 89.35 88.95 89.36 -85 746 See 99.38 99.35 99.20 99.45 -95 4.55 Dec 91.45 92.15 91.46 91.55 4.26 Mer 93.00 93.00 93.00 94.25 465 1.55 Jun 94.30 94.00 94.30 94.55 472 2.55 See 93.35 473 2.55 See 93.35 473 2.55 See 93.35 473 |
| CPT 541 12 11% 11% 11% 1 CSP 39 7% 7% 7% 7% Coche 1 52 7% 7% 7% CAC1 230 3% 3% 35 | conl.b 1.64 4.3 42 24% 24% 24% 14 h Microp Cmps 5.6 3 7 7% 7% 7% 7% 14 he IPOS 1.48 13.2 572 19% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10 | TBC Tanden Tanden Tanden Tanden TicnAs TicnA | 01 976 9% 9% 9% 4 15 10 2276 21 2276 +11% 70 514 8 8% - 36 10 1292 12 1292 + 14 64 1576 18 18% + 16 10 1892 17 1812 + 176 10 1892 17 1812 + 176 | 117.000 Dis., conference IN | 5 547 -11 | 66-13 95-4 Dec 66 66-5 58-25 Mar 68 Est. Sales Prev, Sale | 27 61-27 48-17 48-20 | 91.75 Est. Soles 12 | 200 Jun 9728 8735 6875 9735 -65 745 See 9135 9135 9125 9145 -65 8.55 Dec 9146 9215 9146 9179 -65 8.57 Mer 7130 7130 9130 9225 467 7.55 Jun 9139 9140 9135 9135 477 225 See 9439 9140 9150 9155 477 ACI Prev. Soles 1276 will be, Taxis 01746 |
| Catted .08e 6 826 1376 1376 1376 Catted .08e 6 826 1376 1275 13 Catted .08e 75 1376 1376 178 1376 178 1376 178 1376 178 1376 178 1376 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 | lectilo 755 8½ 8½ 8½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 40 1% 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ | TelPlus 7: Telecro 28 1.5 20 Teleplot Telvid 38 | 100 12% 12 12% + % 64 18% 18 18% + % 85 10% 9 7% 10% + 1% 91 18% 17 18% + 1% 15 13% 12% 13% 13% 15 6% 6 6% — % 15 5% 6 6 6% — % 15 5% 10% 9 9 9 9 9 4 1 11% 11% 11% 11% 1% — % | 1495 5.6 Jul 402 409 5.9 1497 5.80 Sep 4.29 4.00 5.1 1530 483 Oct 4.51 4.00 4.4 1530 483 Oct 4.51 4.00 4.4 1740 4.00 Jun 7.00 7.11 7.0 1840 7.19 May 7.06 7.79 7.5 1841 7.36 Jul 8.20 8.22 8.0 1246 8.10 Sep 8.22 8.52 8.4 105 8.30 Oct 8.73 8.73 8.73 | 5 5.07 — 11 15 4.17 — 12 16 4.42 — 12 16 4.98 — 12 17 7.51 — 19 17 7.54 — 19 18 7.54 — 10 18 1.24 — 10 18 1.25 — 10 | CR.RT. DEPOST (IMAM) SI misliker pits of 100 pct 80.74 Mose can 86 89.77 Mose Sep 17 89.43 Mose Can 86 90.00 Mose Mose Sep 17 17.42 Mose Sep 17 17.42 Mose Sep 18 17.42 Mose Sep 18 17.43 Mose Sep 18 17.43 Mose Sep 18 17.43 Mose Sep 18 17.43 Mose Sep 18 17.44 Mose Sep 18 17.45 Mose Sep | 74 86 74 86 44 8676 - 88 | 7100.0070 | Commodity Indexes |
| Colleap College 5 64 6 6 - ba Samuel College 5 24 86 8 8 - ba Samuel College 5 24 86 8 8 8 - ba Samuel College 5 24 86 8 8 8 - ba Samuel College 5 24 86 8 8 8 - ba Samuel College 5 24 86 8 8 8 - ba Samuel College 5 24 86 8 8 8 8 - ba Samuel College 5 24 86 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 | From 19 101 172 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 7 | Telebs s 16 Telebs s 16 TermD s Testoto | 15 25 1/2 20 1/2 28 1/2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 | 18.50 7.54 May 7.56 7.59 7.8 13.40 7.86 Jul 8.20 8.23 8.0 12.66 8.10 Sep. 8.52 8.52 8.4 9.05 8.30 Oct 8.75 8.73 8.7 | 734 — 27. 10 104 — 10 11 124 — 17 10 128 — 18 | CERT. DEPOSTT (1944) SI midles-pisel 1979ct 90.14 80.9 pm 86 89.77 84.4 Sep 97, 89.41 80.9 pm 86 90.00 85.1 Mor 86 90.00 85.2 Mor 86 95.8 85.0 Jm 85 97.42 85.9 Sep Est. Soles 4640 Prev. Soles Prev. Day Open 1st, 31,223 of | 74 86.74 86.64 86.7026 G 17.45 87.30 17.4030 D 86.30 86.44 86.7430 31 86.31 86.25 86.3430 98 86.05 85.97 86.3430 88.3730 | Moody's | Close Previos |
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| Kelverstruct 112, 3rd Reor 1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Hellend. Phone: (ii) 20-250477/229873; Tk.: 18536. | Section Sect | Unvitit s 74 UrseCr 3 | 12% 12 12% 5% 5% 5% | 3 months \$38.00 338.50 329.50 339.00 Zinc:spot 770.00 775.00 780.00 785.00 3 months 679.00 688.90 673.00 671.50 | 1 COCOA | | COCOA | | NYSE Highs-Lows June 7 |
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| At the annual general meeting held on Ma | r 15th 1984 a final cesh dividend | Motor Ibérica SA of 11 billion peso | by a maximum etas (\$72.4 mil- | AMEX Highs-Lows June 7 | | énéraie d'Elec. | lati Almilaum G Kasier Carp Kethwood Co Loolsville G & C Marrioti Carp Midland Co Marrioti Carp Midland Co Halland Trust Pacific Cos Trust Pacific Sos Trust Cop Pacific Lighting Pacific Solantific Penswati Carp Pallion-Von Husen Pallion-Von Husen G Realest Carp Resubtic New York G Sarellite Syndicoled G Sarery Carp Sarellite Syndicoled G S2 Secry Carp | 2012 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | Decline 1.7% in U.S. |
| was declared of U.S. \$1,053737 ner (gre shares payable to holders of record of pre 1983. Bearer shareholders should deliver | oss figure the same) per preferred deferred shares as of December 31, represent to Bangue Générale | lion), Spanish gove said Thursday. The investment | 1 | NEW HIGHS B Action Ind S Amprecism Eastern Co Martin Proc PlyGem Phase Scale | Year Revenue Profits | 1962 - 1962 | renawati Carp Q Philips-Van Husen Q Realex Carp Q .17 Resublic New York Q | 81 74 10 9 10 8 20 12 2 10 6 29 40 21 6 15 | Reulets WASHINGTON |
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| Dated may 25th, 1984. | n Corporate Services Ltd. Secretary. 12.1 Genera I, Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Telex 28305 | Spanish company pesetas. | up to 22 billion | ActenCe's Affil Hosp BankBidg RS Strine Coule cyfe Countred Countr | Profits | The same of the sa | Wolloce Computer Q A-Annual: M-Menthly / Q-Quar Annual | | previous week, the Labor Depart- ment said Thursday |

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Reners

WASHINGTON — New applitions for intemployment insurce benefits declined 1.7 percent the Unsed States in the week ling May 26 to a seasonally adted 347,000 from 353,000 the evicus week, the Labor Department said Thursday.

NEW YORK - Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. has

filed a registration statement with the Securities

and Exchange Commission to begin marketing the first leveraged-buyout fund available for individ-

If it is successful other investment banking

The closed-end investment fund, managed by

Equus Capital Corp., a Houston investment com-pany, will be called Equus Investments 1.

Its objective will be to achieve long-term capital

ies in the sale-price range of \$25

gains for its investors by participating in leveraged buyouts of corporate subsidiaries and privately

million to \$75 million, according to the prelimi-

nary prospectus. Investors in the fund will be

The minimum investment in the fund will be

\$2,000 for an individual retirement account or

Keogh plan, or \$5,000 outside of those plans.

Instead of owning shares such as those in a mutual

firms are expected to offer similar products.

Leveraged-Buyout Fund Is Proposed

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Krupp Posts Loss in '83, **Sees Profit This Year**

BOCHUM, West Germany — said, noting that Krupp would have Krupp Stahl AG, the West German moved back into profit in the sec-steel concern, said Thursday it expects to return to profit this year. despite posting a group loss in 1983 of 344 million Deutsche marks raw material costs due to the strong (\$128.4 million). This compares with a 311-million-DM profit the

Sales fell 4 percent to 5.52 billion DM from 5.77 billion DM in 1982. Krupp's chairman, Alfons Goedee, blamed the loss partly on streamlining measures demanded by the West German government in a bid to restructure the nation's steel industry and cut unprofitable operations.

He said the parent company posted a loss of 287.3 million DM. compared with a profit of 298.5 million DM in 1982. Sales fell 3 percent to 4.57 billion DM from 4.73 billion DM.

But Mr. Goedde added that the retrenchment measures were boosting the company's profitability. For example, special-steels operauons, which posted losses in 1983, accounted for a third of sales in 1983 and moved into profit in the

Higher orders in the first quarter also indicated that production would rise this year, Mr. Goedde

Other company officials said Krupp's monthly sales in the first third of 1984 were 15 percent higher than the monthly average for all of last year, while monthly crude steel output in the first quarter rose 17 percent from last year's level.

Despite his optimism for 1984 results, Mr. Goedde warned that the recovery in the steel industry could be jeopardized by the West German metalworkers' strike in support of demands for a 35-hour

Chrysler to Raise Payout by a Third For 3d Quarter

threatened an upturn, Mr. Goedde NEW ORLEANS - Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., opened the annual shareholders meeting Thursday by saying that the automaker will increase its divibeen a sharp fall in steel prices. This drop, accompanied by a rise in dend on common stock to 20 cents a share in the third quarter. dollar, canceled out significant sav-

He also said Chrysler, now reings achieved by the company's re-structuring measures, he said. covered from its brush with bankruptcy in 1980, will proceed with As part of the streamlining pro-gram, Krupp cut 4,130 jobs in production of the P-car, a subcompact sporty model that will debut in spring 1986. Mr. Iacocca said the 1983. At the end of April this year, the workforce totaled 28,505, com-P-car, which will be built at Belvipared with 42,060 in 1980, and will dere, Illinois, will undergo some be reduced to 25,000 by end 1986, styling changes that will delay its introduction about three months. Despite the failure of plans to

The automaker in the first quarmerge with Thyssen AG's steel division last year, Mr. Goedde said ter declared a dividend of 15 cents a share, its first dividend since the second quarter of 1979. The increase of five cents a share is payable July 16 to shareholders of re-Other business at the meeting

included a vote on a proposal clear ing the way for payment of \$51,6 million in bonuses, which would be executives' first since 1977. The bonus plan was eliminated under terms the Federal Chrysler

as quota swaps rather than full mergers of divisions. In addition, Krupp's merger of its hammer-forging activities with those of Klöckner-Werke AG at the end of last year will cut annual Loan Guarantee Act, which costs by at least 80 million DM a year, Mr. Goedde said. brought the automaker \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees.

W.R. Grace May Sell Oil Unit

NEW YORK - W.R. Grace & Co., a diversified chemical, natural resources and consumer services group, said Thursday that it is con-

Krupp officials said.

Krupp still favors cooperation with other companies and is currently

holding talks with three or four

potential partners. He declined to

give further details but said the

cooperation could take forms such

sidering selling its Grace Petroleum Corp. oil and natural gas subsid-

"Grace's intention is to reduce its dependence on commodity businesses," said Harold P. Logan, the

company's natural resources Mr. Logan said Grace was

sounding out potential buyers for the operation, which at the end of 1983 had an estimated 89.5 million barrels of proven reserves Grace Petroleum reported after

tax income of \$29.2 million on sales of \$196.7 million in 1983. W.R. Grace reported earnings of \$159.7 million on revenue of \$6.22 billion Grace vice chairman who heads the in 1983.

The funds raised will be used to finance the equity portions of leveraged buyouts. When the companies involved are resold, as is typically the aim of leveraged buyouts, the resulting capital

COMPANY NOTES

partner certificates.

Ferrari, the Italian auto maker on Thursday posted profit of 6.9 billion lire (\$4 million) for 1983, up 6 percent from 6.5 billion line a year earlier. The company's board also reported that 1983 sales rose 28.5 percent to 154.4 billion lire.

fardine, Matheson Co.'s stockholders approved the company's proposed restructuring at an ex- gotiating to sell its non-U.S. newstraordinary general meeting in Hong Kong Thursday. The plan calls for formation of holding company based in Bermuda to be ny, for \$7.5 million over a five-year named Jardine Metheson Holdings named Jardine Metheson Holdings period, according to documents Ltd., of which Jardine Matheson is filed with the Securities and Exto be a wholly owned subsidiary.

and Exchange Commission Thurs- ute UPI's U.S. news pictures outday that a group that agreed to side the United States.

invest \$231 million in the company may have the votes to elect a major ity of its board in about two years. Mattel said the investment group initially would be given the equivalent of 17 million votes, or about 45 percent of the company's outstand-

ing voting power. United Press International is nepicture operations to Reuters Holdings PLC, the London-based news and financial services compabe a wholly owned subsidiary. change Commission. Reuters also would acquire the right to distrib-

80 percent. Those subsequent sales of leveraged buyout

ner receiving 20 percent and the limited partners

companies in the portfolio, however, are not expected to begin until the fund is at least three years old, according to the prospectus. If any of the companies in the portfolio are liquidated or sold at a loss, the limited partners would participate in the tax loss to the extent of their investment in those particular companies.

The partnership will remain in existence for 10 to 14 years, during which time there will not be a public trading market for the limited partnership certificates received by each investor in the fund. By the time the partnership is closed out, all the portfolio companies will either have been sold or securities in the companies will have been distributed to the partners, according to the prospectus.

In recent months, institutional investors have amped more than a billion dollars into leveragedbuyout partnerships on the expectation that their returns will be well above average. But, to date, there has not been a way for individual investors to participate, Wall Street investment bankers say.

stock fund, investors in Equus will get limited Leveraged buyouts are a popular way for management and outside investors to gain control of corporations and corporate subsidiaries with a relatively modest equity investment. Debt supplied through bank loans and fixed-income securities purchased by institutional investors typically acgains would be distributed, with the general partcounts for the balance of the purchase price.

U.S. News Gets

and Arista Records.

\$150-Million Bid

BONN - Gruner & Jahr AG &

Regan Endorses Plan On Mexico Repayment

the U.S. Treasury secretary, said Thursday that the United States will encourage commercial bankers to consider new repayment arrangements for debtor nations that have made progress in stabilizing

"We would encourage them [commercial banks] to go for different types of solutions, but we would not impose those solutions," Mr. Regan said at a news confer-

Mr. Regan, who is in London for the annual economic meeting of the industrial democracies, specifically endorsed a new agreement annonnced this week to help Mexico handle its foreign debt.

He said Mexico had responded successfully to a short-term assistance program that began in 1982, and "now there is a need for a longer-term solution in the case of Mexico that would set a form you will, where you take a short-range solution, get a problem under control and then move to a new

But Mr. Regan reaffirmed the U.S. administration's belief that the debt situation is best handled on a case-by-case basis with new terms negotiated directly between debtor nations and commercial

"We have been handling them on a nation-by-nation basis, successfully I think, since 1982, and we Co., the West German publishing group, said it had bid \$150 million for U.S. News & World Report, a would propose to continue that,"

he said. The debt question is expected to leading weekly news magazine in the United States. be a major topic at the meeting among the United States, Britain, The Hamburg-based company is 75 percent owned by Bertelsmann, the publishing group whose U.S. subsidiaries include Bantam Books Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany. France has taken the lead in urging a more general-ized approach to the debt prob-

U.S. News, which is employee-owned, has been seeking bids since lems.
In a letter Wednesday to Prime an unidentified company made an Minister Margaret Thatcher of offer in December, Several other Britain and other summit leaders, seven Latin American nations publishing concerns are reported to called for "concerted solutions" to be interested in bidding for U.S.

"It is impossible to think that LONDON - Donald T. Regan, problems can be solved only by banks or through the isolated par-

ticipation of international financial organizations," the letter contin-Mr. Regan also said the United

States would support a move by Japan for a commitment to begin a new round of international trade

talks in 1986. "The president is very supportive of that timetable. Preparations in 1985 and negotiations themselves, hopefully, in 1986," Mr. Regan

The talks would be intended to extend the coverage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade rules on international trade to exchanges in services, high technology and agriculture, he said.

Most of the other nations repre sented at the meeting are relatively unenthusiastic about setting a specific date for new talks.

British Surplus On Trade Falls

LONDON - Britain had current account surplus of £838 million (\$1.17 billion) in the first quarter of this year after a ed fourth-quarter surplus of £596 million, the Central Sta-

tistical Office said Thursday. The first-quarter surplus in the measure of non-capital transactions in the balance of payments compares with an original projection of £691 million. The office said the increase stems from a revision in the projected surplus on invisible transactions, such as interest

The Treasury has forecast a current account surplus of £2 billion for the whole of 1984, compared with 1983's £2.9 bil-

Merrill Shifts Come at Time Of Turmoil

(Continued from Page 13) best years of earnings. Nonetheless, middle-level executives are said by other executives on Wall Street to have been frustrated at Mr. Birk's tendency to prolong decision mak-

And despite his reputation as an astute manager, some of Merrill

Lynch's biggest problems recently
have developed while Mr. Birk was
in charge. One was the write-off last year of \$83 million, after taxes, because of the company's involvenow in bankruptcy proceedings. There have also been exception-

'ally large losses on its trading in Eurobonds and other securities. Another disappointment has been the ill-timed investment of \$75 miltion in Hong Kong's largest brokerage house. That investment is now worth substantially less. As one Merrill Lynch insider, who asked of the concept of its products and not to be identified, put it, "At our the costs of each one." not to be identified, put it, "At our firm, there's a tendency to blame the coach, not the players."



William E. Schreyer

Merrill's longer-range strategie study is aimed at restructuring the firm so that is can go after "well-defined markets instead of product centered markets," Mr. Birk said. Jill K. Conway, the president of Smith College, who is a director of Merrill, said that a stricter identification of specific customer markets would give Merrill "a better grasp

. The announcement of Mr. Birk's resignation also touched off specu-Merrill, along with the rest of lation about who will get the No. 2 Wall Street, has been tightening its post at Merrill. Although there are belt. Its work force, now about five senior executives in the run-44,000, has been cut by more than ming, it is expected that the contest to Perrin Long, an analyst for Lipper Analytical Securities Corp. He said that another 700 to 800 people who heads the strategic developmay be let go over the next few ment unit and is chief financia

Japan Wages U.S. Tax War

(Continued from Page 13) that it will make a difference on

foreign investment in Indiana, and that directly translates into jobs." In Park Ridge, New Jersey,

where Sony Corp. of America is based, Fred Wahlstrom, a Sony spokesman, said the disclosure of the Indiana deal was "completely unauthorized" and he declined to confirm the company's plans. But the Sony official who dis-losed the plan in Chicago said the

Keidanren group had been split into three teams. Each, he said, would visit several states, primarily those where there is no unitary tax,

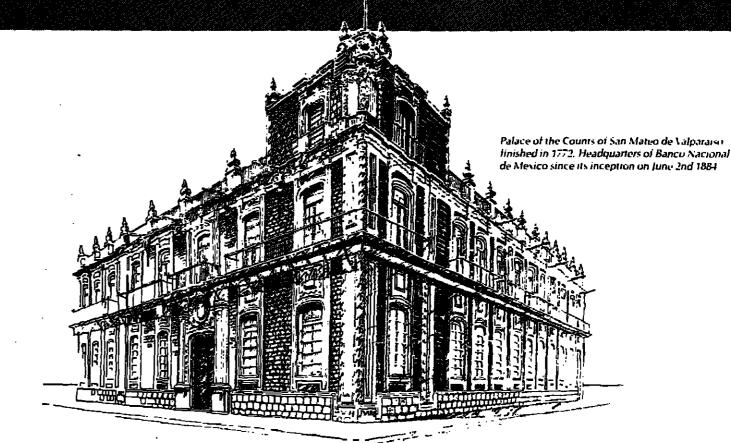
Sony and other opponents of the unitary tax lost a hard-fought battle last week, at least for the time being, in the Florida legislature. A bill to repeal the tax was side-tracked, despite an intensive lobbying campaign by major companies

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF SHAREHOLDERS

Registered Office: 16-A Pietermani, Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antill

AUSTRALIA FUND N.V.

Please take notice that the Annual General Assembly of Shareholders of Fidelity Australia Fund N.V. (the "Corporation") will take place at 10.00 a.m. at 16-A Pietermasi, Willemstad. Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, on June 19, 1984.

The following matters are on the agenda for this

 Report of the Management. Election of nine Managing Directors. The Chairman of the Management proposes the re-election of the following nine existing Managing

10 3 marks

14.

Directors: Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi Kurokawa, John M.S. Patton, Peter J. Pearson, Harry G.A. Seggerman, James E. Tonner, Corporate Trust N.V.

Approved of the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement for the fiscal year ended February 29, 1984.

Ratification of actions taken by the Managing Directors since the last Ammai General Assembly of Shareholders.

Ratification of actions taken by the Investment Manager since the last Annual General Assembly of Shareholders.

Such other business as may properly come before

Holders of registered shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy obtained from the Corporation's principal office at Pembroke Hall, Pembroke, Bermuda, or from The Bank of Bermuda Limited, Front Street, Hamilton, Bermuda, to the Corporation at the following

Fidelity Australia Pand N.V. c/o Corporate Trust N.V., 16-A Pictermani. Willemstad, Caraczo, Netherlands Antilles.

Holders of bearer shares may vote by groxy by mailing a form of proxy and certificate of deposit for their shares to the Fund at the above address. Alternatively, holders of bearer shares wishing to exercise their nights personally at the Meeting may deposit their shares, or a certificate of deposit their shares, or a certificate of deposit their shares, or a certificate of deposit therefor, with the Corporation at 16-A Pictermani, Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, against receipt therefor, which receipt will entitle said bearer shareholder to exercise such rights. Holders of bearer shares may obtain a form of proxy and certificate of deposit from the following institutions:

Fidelity Australia Fund N.V. Pembroke Hall, Pembroke, Bermuda

Fidelity International Management Limited 20 Abchurch Lane, London EC4N 7AL, England The Bank of Bermude Limited Front Street, Hamilton, Bermuda

redierbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

All proxies (and certificates of deposit issued to bearer shareholders) must be received by the Corporation not later than 9.00 a.m. on Ju 1984, in order to be used at the Meeting. ration not later than 9.00 a.m. on June 19,

By order of the Management Charles T.M. Collis

FIDELITY AUSTRALIA FUND N.V. is a diversified investment Company with the investment objective of seeking long-term capital growth from a portfolio of mainly Australian securities. Contently the portfolio emphasizes Energy (55%) and Data Processing (12%). Copies of the Offering Circular and latest Quarterly Report can be obtain

> P.O. Box 670, Pembroke Hall, East Broadway, Pembroke, Hamilton, Bermuda Tel: (809) 295 0665

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Mobil Names

Successor to

Tavoulareas

Tavoulareas, which was previously

Mobil hinted more than a year

ago that Mr. Murray would succeed Mr. Tavoulareas when Mr.

Murray was named president of

Mobil Oil Corp., Mobil's largest

subsidiary.
Mobil said Mr. Tavoulareas will

retire Nov. 1, eight days before his 65th birthday, but will remain a director of the company and a

member of its executive committee.

He also will continue to act as an

adviser to top management, partic-

ularly on operations in the Middle

During his 15 years ronning the company, Mr. Tavoulareas has formed close ties with Saudi Arabia's royal family, which has helped

assure Mobil of ready access to

His view that the company

should increase its affiliation with the Saudis, coupled with his unor-

thodox personal style, has made

him something of a maverick in the U.S. oil industry.

However, analysts do not expect many changes in the company's course when Mr. Murray takes the

Mr. Murray, 55, trained as an

accountant, came to Mobil in 1952

and spent several years in financial and planning positions in the Mid-

dle East department. He became head of the company's refining and

marketing division in 1979 and president of Mobil Oil in January

1983, a post previously held by Mr

Earlier this year, Mr. Murray

helped engineer Mobil's \$5.7-bil

lion purchase of Superior Oil Co., a

Although Mr. Murray has previ-

ously expressed concern about Mo-bil's dependence on Middle East-

ern oil supplies, analysts do not expect him to pull back from that

move designed to increase the company's domestic oil and gas re-

Middle East oil supplies.

post of president.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Midland to Place Executive On Crocker National's Board

T. Jefferson Cunningham, who Crocker National Corp. and chair-artier this week was appointed se-nor international adviser of Mid-Crocker National Bank. and Bank International, is expectxoard after its next board meeting. inne 19. Because of Midland's 1981 nvestment agreement with Crockr that limits it to appointing three coard members, the appointment is o be announced by Crocker

Mr. Cunningham would be the ifth Midland executive to be amed to the 24-member Crocker poard. In early February, John G. larns, a director of Midland Bank, who until that time was head of widland's international division. oined Crocker as senior vice chairnan and a member of the board.

Ar. Cunningham currently is vice
hairman of Kissinger Associates
no. He is based in New York.

Capolongo Seen Staying at Ford

CHICAGO -- James Capo-longo, top executive at Ford Motor Co.'s European subsidiary, has reconsidered his recent werbal resignation from the automaker and will stay with the company's highly profitable European unit, Ford sources

said Thursday.

They said a rift had developed between Mr. Capolongo and his superior, Robert Lutz, executive vice president of Ford's international antomotive operations, over the policy of the European company, among Ford's most profitable.

The sources declined to say exactly what led Mr. Capolongo to resign abruptly, noting the action had drawn serious

concern from Ford's top execu-

Midland Bank is to tighten fur-her its control over Crocker Na-named Detta Ocathain and Frank innal Bank, the troubled Califor- V. Cahouet directors. Miss Ocathria bank in which it holds 57 ain is on the milk marketing board percent, by putting another of its and a member of the Engineering op executives on the Crocker council, Mr. Cahouet is president and chief operating officer of

and Bank International, is expectit to join Crocker National Corp.'s appointed John B. Yasinsky president for Europe, Africa and the Middle East, succeeding Chester A. Sadlow, Mr. Sadlow recently was named executive vice president of advanced production technology for Westinghouse, based in the

Pittsburgh head office.
F. Hoffman-La Roche & Co., the
Swiss chemicals and pharmaceuticals group, said Alexis Labhart and
H.C. Paul Sacher were re-elected to its board. Elected as a new member

was Raymond Probst. Cathay Pacific Airways, Hong Kong's flag carrier and part of the Swire Pacific group, has named Duncan Dickson to the new post of manager, U.K. and Ireland, Mr. Dickson moves to London from Bahrain, where he was the airlines' manager for the Gulf area. He is succeeded in that post by Ed Nicol, who formerly was in Jakarta as

Cathay's manager, Indonesia National Westminster Bank PLC has appointed Roger Lacey chief manager of its Singapore branch. He succeeds Jack Miller, who will be returning to Britain Previously, investme Mr. Lacey was the manager re-sponsible for the automotive sector London. returning to Britain. Previously, within the bank's international cormanager in its Hong Kong branch. He succeeds Martin Brown, Mr. Veale was in the shipping section of the international banking division

Chase Manhattan Asia Ltd., Hong Kong, has named Gordon S.



Frank V. Cahouet

nsible for the Chase Manhattan apital Markets Group's bond trading and sales in Asia. Also, Masashi Yamamoto and Hokuto Minato have joined Chase Manhattan Asia's yen bond-trading de-partment. They previously were with Merrill Lynch Capital Mar-

kets in Tokyo. Sandoz, the Swiss chemicals, pharmacenticals, seeds and food group, said Hans Letsch has suc-ceeded Hans Schaffner as a vice chairman of the board.

Oppenheimer & Co. has named Christopher J.S. Clegg a senior vice president. Mr. Clegg is managing director of Oppenheimer International Ltd. in London. Oppenheimer & Co. is a New York-based investment firm and a unit of Mercantile House Holdings PLC of

Banco Nacional de México has porate finance division, based in named Sergio Aguilera vice presi-the London beadquarters. In addi-tion, Natwest has appointed Mal-colm Veale business development of Manuel Medina Mora to senior vice president, responsible for the bank's North American and European regions, based in New York.

m use neadquarters.

ITT Corp. of New York has elected Richard S. Ward a vice services group, has appointed John president. Mr. Ward is general connsel of ITT Europe Inc. in Brussels. G. Morgan managing director of Westpac Banking Corp. (Jersey) Ltd., a new unit. Mr. Morgan previously was a vice president of Citi-bank (Channel Islands) Ltd., where he was in charge of international

- BRENDA HAGERTY

New U.S. Merger Guidelines to Consider Import Shares New York Times Service ung competition, but was changing said. The standards will be a recompetition. Mr. McGrath said was HINGTON — The Justice its policy because of the increasing ognition that foreign competition is wednesday that revision of the periment will annotance new importance of imports in the U.S.

antitrust guidelines cext week un- evenomy. der which the market share of im- The department "will generally ports will be considered when figure" foreign market shares the head of the department's antimust Las Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Mobil Corp.

Assistant Attorney General J. Paul McGrath, in an interview, said Wednesday that the departsaid Wednesday that Allen E. Murray will become president and chief operating officer in November upon the retirement of William P. ed foreign market share in evaluat- trade from the United States," he

mergers are being reviewed for pos-same way it calculates domestic sible challenge, according to the competition, Mr. McGrath said. But it will also consider the impact of trade restraints and the efficiency of the industry abroad.

"Competitive imports will be said Wednesday that the depart-ment in the past had largely exclud-come from countries with limited

Mr. McGrath took over as antitrust chief in December. He beguidelines are expected to be an-nounced June 14, after the Justice came embroiled in a dispute over merger guidelines in February, when he let it be known that he Department receives final recommendations from the Federal opposed a proposed merger of Republic Steel Corp. and LTV Corp. Critics said his stance did not take

into consideration the share of the

U.S. market held by imported steel.

Trade Commission. He said the present standards, issued in 1982, do not detail how the Justice Department should

in January and did not arise from

Mr. McGrath said the new

the LTV case.

The merger was later approved evaluate foreign market shares.

The Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1983 have been approved by the Shareholders' Meeting held in Genoa under the Chairmanship of Mr Alberto Boyer.

Gross profits were 25.1 per cent up on the previous year at L591.3 billion (\$356.3 million). After a taxation charge of L161.4 billion (\$97.3 million) and depreciation and allocations amounting to L.387.5 billion (\$233.5 million), net profits were L42.4 billion (\$25.5 million) of which L15 billion was appropriated to Reserves and L27.2 billion to the Shareholders in the form of a L85 dividend per share.

1933 BALANCE SHEET HIGHLIGHTS

(Line billion)

Deposits

with the Bank

38,671 (\$23bn) + 22.4% Securities deposited

Loans and Advances in life

18,690 (\$11bn) + 30.8%

and other currencies

31,064 (\$19bn) + 29.0%

Sharsholders' Funds (on approval of the Accounts)(*)

1,557 (\$953m) + 55.5%

:") Snarsholders' Funds include L213.4 billion following the setting- up of a new monetary revaluation reserve pursuant to recent legislation.



The Shareholders' Meeting also approved a resolution to increase the Bank's capital from L160 billion to L320 billion by way of a L110 billion bonus issue and a L50 billion rights issue, which will bring Shareholders' funds to £1,607 billion, i.e. close to the \$1 billion dollar mark.

Anderson executive director, re-ADVERTISEMENT -INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ions Supplied by Funds Listed -(d) Stockbor BANK VON ERNST & Cle AG, PB 2022 Bern -(d) CSF Fund SF 2144 SF 244 SF 244

SCI/TECH Société Anonve Shareholders are bereby convened to the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of SCI/TECH S.A. to be held at the head office of Banque

March 31, 1984; appropriation of the profits.

Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

which shall follow the annual general meeting, with the following agenda: Amendment of articles 3 and 30 to replace the reference therein to the Lizzembourg law of July 31, 1929 governing holding companies by a reference to the Lizzembourg law of August 25, 1983 on collective

Valuation Date."

Amendment of article 23 second paragraph to read as follows: "The Net Asset Value per share of the corporation shall be determined, subject to the provisions of the next following paragraph, once daily as of the time of the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, on each date ("Valuation Date") during which such stock exchange is opened for trading, if any such regular Valuation Date is a boliday in Luxembourg or on a stock exchange on which a significant portion of the corporations portfolio securities is listed and such stock exchange constitutes the principal market or such securities, or is a boliday elsewhere, wich impedes the calculation of the lair market value of the portfolio securities of the corporation, then the next business day in Luxembourg and/or

of the corporation, then the next business day in Lanembourg and/or such stock exchange or place will be a Valuation Date."

Amendment of article 23, third paragraph under e) so as to read: "In case of a decision to liquidate the corporation, starting the day of the publication of the first notice convening the general shareholders' tending for this purpose."

sendment of article 23 to add at the end an additional sub-

Amendment of article 23 to add at the end an additional sub-paragraph as follows: "The Corporation shall suspend the issue and redemption of its Shares forthwith upon the occurrence of an event causing it to enter

the Linembourg law of August 25th, 1983 and valuation regulations and guidelines approved by the Board of directors from time to time. Portfolio securities, including American Depositury Receipts or European Depositury Receipts, which are traded on a stock exchange or Quotations are valued at the last sale price (regular vay) on the exchang on which such accurities are traded, as of the close of business on the da the securities are being valued or, lacking any sales, at the last available bid price. Securities traded in the over-the-counter market are valued at the last available hid price in the over-the-counter market prior to the time of valuation. Secutifies which are not listed or traded over-thecounter or for which market quotations are not readily available (including restricted securities which are subject to limitations as to their sale) are valued at the fair value at which it is anticipated that they may be resuld, as determined in good faith by or under the direction Board of Directors of the Company." Amendment of article 24 by adding thereto: "Payment for

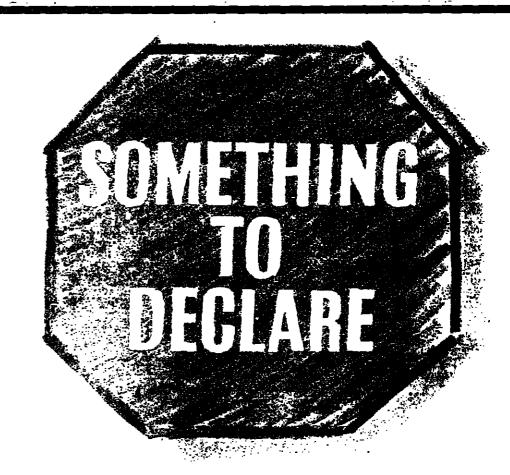
purchased and/or issued shall be made in dollars within four business days after the day of allotment." The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the items of

the agenda of the annual general meeting and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the chares present or represented at the meeting with the restriction that no shareholder, neither by himself nor by prory, may distanding shares are present or represented, the resolutions being abject to a majority of 2/3 of the shares present or represented. and the strend the meeting of June 29th, 1984 the owners of heaves shares will have to deposit their shares live clear days before the egs at the registered office of the Company or with the following

Bank Mees & Hope N.V. Herengracht 548 Lombard Odier & Cie

CH - 1204 Genève

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Forum, 28th June 1984

International marketing can no longer afford to be restricted by national, cultural or social barriers.

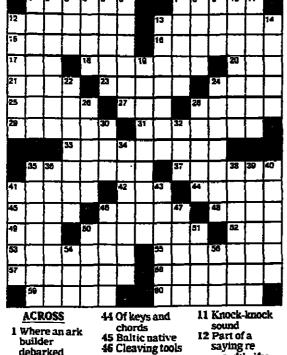
Our aim is to lift those barriers; so if your strategy needs to cross frontiers, come and participate in a day long forum on June 28th in London.

Guest speaker: Theodore Levitt, Harvard Business School. Specially commissioned research premiered.

> Sponsored by BBDO International, the International Herald Tribune and Gallup.

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in a TV sitcom

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50 Arizona's-52 Tatami, e.g. 15 Famed name in French 55 Bowler's arithmetic theater 16 Thessalian's 57 Burr and ancient

58 Yarn spinner __ Lanka 59 Winter Palace 18 "Oh, Promise Me" composer 26 V.P. under 60 Part of a G.R.F. 21 U.S.S.R. river 23 Not so green 24 Clouseau's

neighbor

servant 25 Midges 27 Crandall of diamond fame 28 Small glass

Nightingale' 31 Pragmatic person 33 Rialto warm-

gradually 35 Son of the soil 8 President 37 Jerusaiem's Arch of -41 Modified leaf 42 Speaker's

DENNIS THE MENACE

Gemayel of Lebanon 9 Kind of bush 10 Shelley's elegy on Keats

saying re spendthrifts 13 Celebrant 14 Alcohol used in perfumery 19 D-day's-

Overlord 22 Have a magnetic force 53 Having feeling Bonivard's prison in a Byron poem 26 W. German Hamilton, e.g.

city 28 Intertwine 30 "Eureka!" 32 An ophidian 34 Journal jottings 35 Offer

"The Fountainhead" - words (retract) 38 Living 39 New World songbird 40 Cucujo's

clicking kin 41 Pleasure-43 Kind of firecracker 46 Clotho, et al.

47 Separate 56 Poker holding 51 Baron-Warr hairn

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YOUR WAY, DEAR

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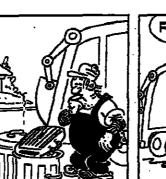
THAT LETTUCE

BEEN WASHED?













I NEED SOMEONE

TO BLAME, CHUCK!

I COULD MAKE

GARBAGE MAN OF THE MONTH FOR THIS!

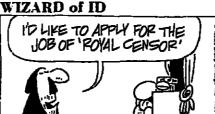














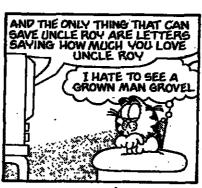












BOOKS

A LITTLE LEARNING

By Evelyn Waugh, 234 pp. \$14.95.

WHEN THE COING WAS GOOD

By Evelyn Waugh. 298 pp. \$14.95. Little, Brown & Company, 34 Beacon St. Boston, MA 02106.

Reviewed by Anarole Broyard

O NE of the things an educated man knows, according to Evelyn Wangh, is "that a sentence is a logical construction and that words have basic inalienable meanings." In his writing, he goes further than this, and some of his sentences seem like a moral act, even an example of moral heroism. He is like a Patrick Henry who cries "Give me literacy or give me

One feels that, for him, writing a good style is like coming from a good family, like believ-ing in large ideas such as beauty, truth, honor and justice. During World War I, when Wangh was just a boy, so many literary men were in the army and wrote so much about it, that it almost seemed that they were fighting to make the world safe for logical sentences and inalienable words.

In "A Little Learning," a welcome reissue of his out-of-print autobiography, Wangh's querulous correctness often approaches aphorism. When his extreme scrupnlousness of language is married to comedy, at least a part of the effect arises out of the collision between his preciseness and the imprecision of the world. Waugh's childhood was a happy one in which he says he was never bored. His father

was a "man of letters" and managing director of Chapman and Hall Publishers. He is described as "theatrical," a man who loved to exclaim hyperbolically to himself in prose and verse quotation. Waugh's home life in a suburb of London was "lapped about in poetry," as he puts it. Like so many fathers in the early years of this contury, his also loved to read good books aloud to his family, which may help to account for the son's fine ear.

Nobody has described the mysteries of the English public school better than Evelya Wangh From an ideal family environment, he was sent, by inexorable custom, to a public school where there was an absolute exclusion of feminine and domestic influences. Eventual ly, however, Waugh arrived at Oxford, where boys at dranken parties shouled poems, rather than obscenities, in unison.

He was so much in love with language and precision that he studied scriptwriting with a master of that ancient art. His teacher was the sort of man who noticed that his pupil wore socks of the most vulgar color, but who was also capable of writing him a letter expatiating in considerable aesthetic detail on the beauties of a particular evening. To the contemporary reader, such a milies must seem either impossbly fassy and precious, or one whose capacity for fine discrimination we will never know

"A Little Learning" breaks off, never to be resumed, in Waugh's early 20s. Yet, in "When the Going Was Good," a record of his travels between 1929 and 1935, it does continue in a sense, as if Wangh had turned himself loose on the world. Also long out of print, "When the Going Was Good" is a selection of all the



material the author wished to preserve from several travel books.

In his rather gloomy preface. Waugh repager or to see any more good travel books written. He seems to feel that the picturesqueness has gone out of things, but perhaps his view is too narrow here. While his was the picturesqueness of pre-industrial life, there as in the new travel books the terrible picturesqueness of the post-industrial — what might be called the picturesque-grotesque. And for the mins of antiquity, the new travel book substitutes the mins of progress, or of broken

"When the Going Was Good" is filled with wonderful slashes of a peculiarly sad absurdity. In Paris, in the street, an astonished hourois's umbrella bursts into flame. In a Port Said nightclab, young Europeans in white the throw paper streamers at an Egyptian singer intoning what seems to be an ecclesiastical dirge. In Ethiopia, in 1930, Haile Selassie is about to be crowned emperor, but most of the buildings planned for the event are still only half-finished and reliable information is so scarce and communication so slow that many reporters are filing imaginary stories before the

After the coronation, the young Wangi: takes a car trip to a famous nearby monastery. together with an American professor of Copin-ritual. One of Waugh's most inspired portraits, the professor is forever slapping and bowing in deference, kissing not very old relies and utter-ing "little sympathetic moans." Moving on alone through northern Africa, Waugh de-scribes small towns that might have defeated Sensed Beckett. At Harar, the bishop remembers Arthur Rimbaud, who fled there from Paris, as "a very serious man who was always

MONTHS DOWN Lapped in poetry, wrapped in the picturesque, armed with logical sentences and in-micrable words. Evelyn Waugh kept his part of the bargain and wrote very good books. The reader, sorely, has every reason to be grateful — with a single small reservation. If we could only know whether Wangh persisted in hit walgas-colosed socks, it would be a comfort.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscort

ON the diagramed deal, South's team landed in two spades when North chose to give a false preference.

With normal play, one would expect South to make eight or nine tricks, but West made an inspired choice by undefleading her diamond ace. South naturally played low from dummy, believing that the ace must be on his right.

East won with the quoon and defeated an apparently shifted to a tremp. West took her ace and played another, removing dummy's only sure entry. An appearantly casy con-

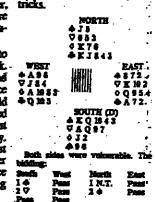
This is always a close decision: It is right if South has 6-4 distribution, but wrong if he had 5-5. With South's actual distribution, there was not much to choose between the 5-2 fit and the 4-3 fit.

With normal play, one would expect South to make the still believed that East held the diamond ace, he played west for the clab ace and put up the king from diamony. When this lost to the ace, East was now in jeopanty.

The declarer tried a heart to the nine, losing to the jack.

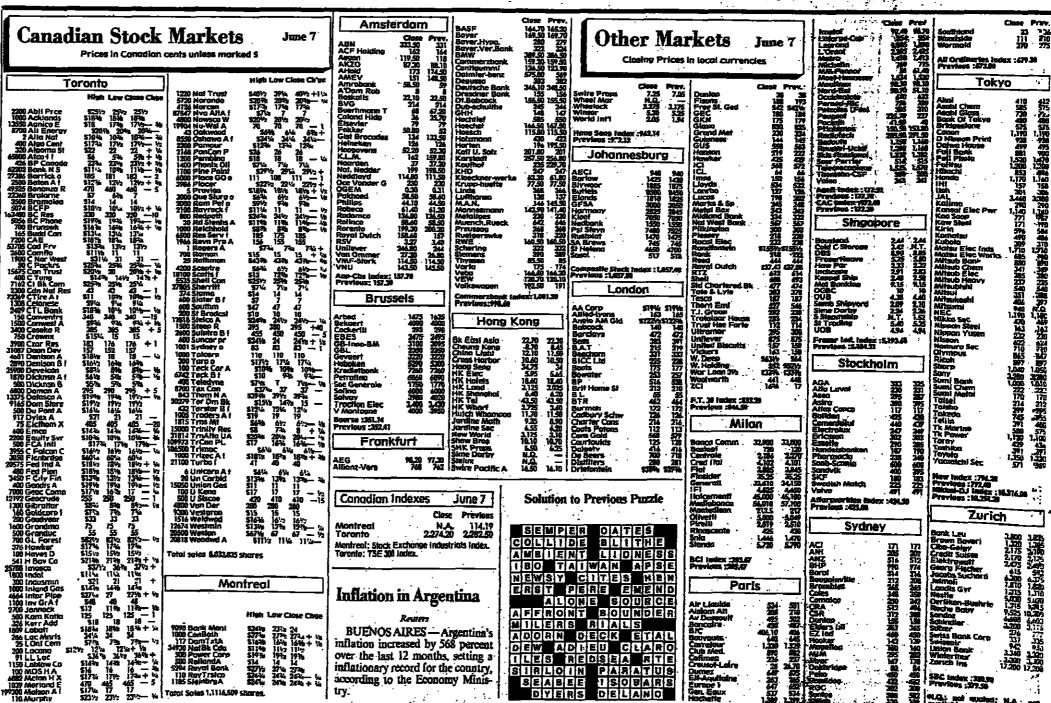
West shifted to a slab, and south misjudged again. Since he still believed that East held the diamond ace, he played west for the clab ace and put up the king from diamony. When this lost to the ace, East returned a club West took here took here. returned a club. West took her

score. A brilliant defease had

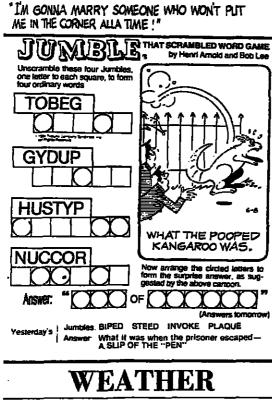


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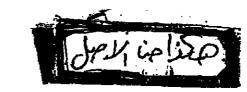
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SPORTS



Evert Beats Benjamin **Before Rain Halts Play**

the only match played Thursday at return the ball. the French Open tennis champion-

FRENCH OPEN TENNIS play the winner of other semifinal

hetween top-seeded Martina Navratilova of the United States and No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.
After the match, rain, which has

hampered the tournament since it began May 28, forced organizers to postpone, the rest of the day's ac-The Navratilova-Mandlikova

match will lead off Friday's play match will lead off Friday's play followed by the men's semifinals. No. 4 seed Mats Willander will face second-seeded Ivan Lendl in one match and No. 1 John McEnroe will play third-seeded Jimmy Connors in the other.

The women's final is scheduled

seven in the 19-minute first set — and the French, U.S., and Austra-in one of the most one-sided semifi-nals seen on the slow red clay of Roland Garros. — with the french, U.S., and Austra-lian titles — following Maureen Connolly (1953) and Margaret Smith Court (1970).

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Chambliss' bases-loaded walk with

two outs in the 11th inning lifted

the surging Atlanta Braves to their

eighth consecutive victory, a 5-4 decision Wednesday over the San

The winning rally off losing pitcher Gary Lavelle (2-3) started

with two outs. Alex Trevino was

safe on a throwing error. Winning pitcher Steve Bedrosian (4-1) sin-

gled to left and Dale Murphy was

walked intentionally to load the

bases. Chambliss then walked on a

doesn't turn out right," said Giants Manager Frank Robinson, who or-

dered Murphy walked with runners

on first and second. "I wanted La-

velle pitching to the left-hander

[Chambliss] ... I do what I think

is best. I can't manage scared. But

"No matter what we do, it

3-1 pitch to score Trevino.

Francisco Giants.

SAN FRANCISCO - Chris

Forehand or backhand, drop PARIS - Chris Evert Lloyd shot or volley, almost all Benjatook just 39 minutes to win her min's shots were either netted or semifunal match over fellow Ameri- overhit, and all Evert had to do to can Camille Benjamin, 6-0, 6-0, in win the points was to stay back and

the French Open tennis champion-ships.

Evert, 29, who won this tournament last year, advanced to the seventh time in her 13-year professional career. She will

Benjamin, 17 and ranked 47th in the world, admitted she had played under par. "I didn't do anything right to day. I couldn't have played any worse. All my shots were out. Chris played tough and she didn't give me many chances and the ones I had I missed," she said.

Evert agreed her opponent had made too many unforced errors. "In the latter part of the second set she was frustrated and started making errors. . . She did well to get to the semifinals in a grand slam tour-Asked whether the easy match

hurt her preparation for the final, Evert replied: "I think considering I had three tough matches in the earlier rounds, it was the best thing

If Navratilova reached the final for Saturday; the men's final is set and went on to beat Evert she or Sunday. would be only the third woman to Evert lost just 15 points — only win the grand slam — Wimbledon

working. I was wrong again."

Bedrosian pitched three score-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

less-innings string to 19 and hand-ing the Giants their sixth straight

Mets 2, Pirates 1

In Pittsburgh, Wally Backman scored from third base on Rod

Scurry's wild pitch in the 13th in-

ning, giving New York a 2-1 victory over the Pirates for the Mets' first

three-game sweep in Pittsburgh since May 1973.

Expos 8, Cubs 1

pitched an eight-hitter, his first complete game of the season, as the

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

Expos beat Chicago, 8-1.

In Montreal, Bill Gullickson

less innings, extending his score- Philadelphia.



The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar forces Larry Bird of the Celtics away from the basket. But Los Angeles could not keep Bird away from the hoop for very long; he scored 29 points.

fore the playoffs shift back here Sunday. "The game was determined with

to be what everybody expected." "They had to change their style," Magic Johnson added. "They tried a lot of other things that didn't work, so tonight they tried to be really physical and tried to intimi-

the way we're going, nothing is scored from second on Andy Van and its lead in the Al. East shrank three runs and left-hander Bruce Slyke's single in the seventh to lift 100 31/2 games. "Sure, it concerns Hurst (8-4) won his fourth straight

kees, 5-3, for its seventh victory in Rejoined Carr: "We felt great that we were able to go down in the In Chicago, Tom Seaver (5-4) pitched a four-hit shutout as the White Sox beat California, 4-0. trenches. These games from now on will be close, they won't be blow-outs. We believe in our system. We

night

Celtics Beat Lakers, 129-125, In Overtime to Even Series

INGLEWOOD, California -Larry Bird's short shot with 16 seconds remaining in overtime en-

abled the Boston Celtics to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers, 129-125, m overtime Wednesday night and even their National Basketball Association championship series at two games apiece.

The Lakers missed an opportunity to tie the game when James Wor-thy, who finished with 30 points, could manage only one of two free throws with 10 seconds left in overtime. Dennis Johnson, fouled by Michael Cooper, hit two foul shots to put Boston ahead 127-124.

The Lakers called timeout, then M.L. Carr stole a Worthy pass and scored to seal the victory.

Bird, who finished with a teamhigh 29 points, had tied the score at 123 with 79 seconds left in overtime

high 27 points, including high 27 points, including half.

123 with 79 seconds left in overtime on an inside jumper. Earvin (Magnic) Johnson, who had 20 points for Los Angeles, missed two free throws with 35 seconds left before throws with 35 seconds left before basket for layups and fouls. At the basket for layups and fouls. At the same time, the Celtics missed nine when the field and weemen weemen.

The Celtics regained the home-court advantage in the best-of-sev-en series. The fifth game will be played Friday night in Boston be-

Jones. "We had to be more aggrestheir [Celtics'] effort and second shots," said Laker Coach Pat Riley. "Now that it's 2-2, it's turning out

the referees to restore order. "They didn't intimidate us, but they won the game and I'm sure they figure they ve found the secret.

have a lot of confidence in it."

Most of the pregame talk had centered on how the Celtics would go about stifling the Lakers' fast break, a blinding attack that led to a demoralizing 137-104 loss for the Celtics Sunday in Game 3. The Lakers' 47-point third quarter was so exasperating to the Celtics that many doubted their ability to redouble their efforts Wednesday

The Lakers in fact took the ear-

first period on a fabulous flurry by Magic Johnson. In short order, he hit Kurt Rambis for an assist, scored on an 18-foot jumper, drove the length of the court after a rebound for a score and, finally, drove Dennis Johnson to frustra-

tion on another drive. The Boston **NBA FINALS**

guard merely hacked his man across the arm rather than let him continue for the score.

But the Celtics rallied for II straight points to take a 32-31 lead with 37 seconds left in the first

Bob McAdoo and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's replacement at center, Swen Nater, keyed a big drive to start the second quarter as the Lakers moved to a 10-point lead at the

seemed unable to get the ball inside to Bird or center Robert Parish. "At halftime we decided to make

sive. Flare-ups were bound to hap-Thus as the Celtics drew closer in the third quarter, the game got hot-

First. Rambis chased after Kevin McHale after McHale decked him on a fast break. Both benches cleared and it took few minutes for

Jabbar and Bird exchanged words after battling for a rebound. Boston worked away at the Los

Angeles lead, cutting it to 90-88 at the end of the third period. The Lakers did not look nearly as fast and inspired as they had in the first half. Only Abdul-Jabbar, who led Los Angeles with 32 points, looked

to be in the game for the Lakers. The teams battled back and forth before the Lakers seemed to be headed toward victory when Magic Johnson hit a pair of free throws for a 113-108 lead with 56 seconds left. But the Celtics scored the final five points to send the game into overtime for the second time in the



Bird Leads All-Star Voting

NEW YORK - Foward Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics led the oting for the 1984 All National Basketball Association Team. In a poll released this week of NBA sports writers and broadcasters, Bird received 75 first-place votes and one second for a total of 154 points
— far ahead of runner-up Bernard King of the New York Knicks at the

foward position. King finished with 113 points. Earvin (Magic) Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers led all guards with 148 points. Issae Thomas of the Detroit Pistons finished second with 126

The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the leading scorer in NBA history, finished first in the voting for center, with 116 points. He knocked Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers, last season's first-team center, onto the second team with 75 points.

Rounding out the second team are guards Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks (with 93 points) and Jim Passon of the Portland Trail Blazers (21 points) and fowards Julius Erving of Philadelphia (80 points) ly command of the game, leading and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz (53 points). Two points were 31-21, with four minutes left in the awarded for a first-team vote and one point for second-team vote.

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GREAT BRITAIN

Pine Circle, 30-1.

Trade Winds Blow at NHL Meeting

deal for one of the top picks in
Saturday's amateur draft. There
wasn't much action before the
[trading] deadline so you should see

to Maple Leafs, Montreal Canasome here."

Most of the general managers
were reluctant to name players they

diens (using Hartford's pick) and
Chicago Black Hawks will choose.

Since New Jersey has refused to

SPORTS BRIEFS

Barcelona Rejects Bid for Maradona

Only hours before the team's announcement, Maradona, an Argentina

international who signed a 6-year contret with Barcelona for a record \$9.2 million in 1982, held a news conference and said he definitely wanted to leave the club. "It may be that they won't let me leave, but I think they have to take into account the will of the player," he said.

Swale Is Early Favorite for Belmont

Fifty-four countries, including seven from the Eastern bloc nations

that have withdrawn from Los Angeles Games — the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, East Germany, Hungary and Poland — had planned to send teams to the International Games for the Disabled,

created by several international organizations. The games are scheduled to be held every four years in the host country of the Summer Olympics.

KANSAS CTTY, Missouri (AP) — Dennis Leonard, who has posted three 20-victory seasons, must undergo knee surgery for a third time and will miss the entire 1984 season, the Kansas City Royals said Wednesday. Leonard had a tendon snapped below his left knee while pitching on May 28, 1983. The knee was operated on twice, and the right-hander, 33, had been season by providence on the Royals said by page

had hoped to return to action by mid-season. But the Royals said he was examined on Wednesday and will require further surgery to clear up an

infection causing a weakness in the tendon.

Royals' Leonard Faces Knee Surgery

were looking for, but Name, whose deal its choice, a number of teams MONTREAL — The National Hockey League opened its annual meeting Wednesday with most of the trade talk taking place in the corridors.

There's going be some trades that they will use their No. 1 pick to the trade talk taking place in the corridors.

There's going be some trades that they will use their No. 1 pick to the trade talk taking place in the corridors.

There's going be some trades that they will use their No. 1 pick to the trade talk taking place in the corridors.

There's going be some trades that they will use their No. 1 pick to the trade talk taking place in the corridors.

In St. Louis, Lonnie Smith start, Detroit has lost eight of 12

made, I can't see how there won't grab Mario Lemieux, 18, of the bave also been prominently men-be," said Minnesota's general man-ager, Lou Nanne, one of many ex-ecutives who would like to make a Canadian Junior Player of the old goalie Billy Smith. New York has two good young goalies, Roland Melanson and Kelly Hrudey. ■ Buffalo Named Cup Site

> Buffalo, New York, was conformed Thursday as one of six sites for the Canada Cup hockey tournament starting Sept. 1. The Associated Press reported from Toronto. Alan Eagleson, the tournament di-rector, added that other host cities all will be in Canada — Halifax, Montreal, Vancouver, Edmonton

Braves Walk to 8th Straight Victory, 5-4, Over Fading Giants

the Cardinals to a 4-3 triumph over

Padres 4, Astros 3

third baseman Denny Walling al-

econd base with the winning run

Dodgers 3, Reds 2

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3

troit. Willie Upshaw drove in three

runs with a homer and a single to

lead Toronto to a 6-3 triumph over

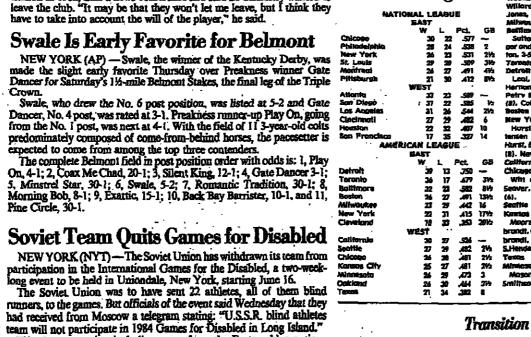
In the American League, in De-

their sixth straight victory.

past Cincinnati, 3-2,

and Calgary. Missing from the last Canada Cup tournament will be Finland, replaced by West Germany. Cana-BARCELONA (UPI) - Barcelona has turned down a \$8-million bid from Naples of Italy's First Division for midfielder Diego Maradona, club officials said Thursday. Barcelona said it "has no intention of trading Diego Maradona and da, the United States, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Swewishes to keep the player at the club, at least through to the end of his contract." The El Pais newspaper of Madrid reported that Barcelona decided to keep Maradona, an Argentine international, after Napoles' failed to produce bank guarantees to support its \$8-million offer. den round out the lineup.

Major League **Standings**



NEW YORK—Sign-hander.
NEW YORK—Signed Jeff Pries, pitcher, and Ketth Miller, autholder.
Mational League
CHICAGO—Piaced Scut Sanderson, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, Called up Ran

BASEBALL

In San Diego, a throwing error of third with nobody out [in the fifth]. our best hitters coming up - and lowed Tim Flannery to score from we only got one run out of it. What are you going to do? Take out the heart of your order? Bench 'em, if in the bottom of the 10th as the Padres defeated Houston, 4-3, for they don't do it? If your big guys don't do it, you're going to die." Orioles 3, Brewers 0 In Los Angeles, Mike Marshall singled home Bob Bailor with one out in the 14th, lifting the Dodgers

you," Detroit manager Sparky An-

derson said. "We had runners on first and third and nobody out [in

the thirdl runners on second and

In Baltimore, Scott McGregor (7-4) pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout of the season to lift the Orioles to a 3-0 triumph over Mil-triumph in six games.

Indians 7, A's 6

In Cleveland, Pat Tabler singled home pinch runner Otis Nixon from third to break a 6-6 tie in the seventh and give the Indians a 7-6 victory over Öakland. Rookie Jerry Willard hit a two-tun homer to lead a 14-hit attack that helped the Indians end a six-game losing streak.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3 In New York, Jim Rice drove in

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ston. 4-1, L.—Lovelia, 2-3, HR—Son Francisco, Breniv (5).
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Los Angeles, Morshall (10).

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Los Angeles, Morsholl (19).

AMERICAN LEAGUR

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Wooddell (5), Jeffcool (6), Comacho (7) and
Williard, Hossev (8), W-Jeffcoot, 2-1. L
Jones, 0-2. HR—Cleveland, Williard (3).

Allimented 80 806 80-9 3 0

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Suffen, Glason (6) and Sunaberg, McGrepoor and Demosav, W-McGrepor, 6-4. L-Sufton, 3-5.

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Battimore 0.1 20 20 806-8 1 Bosien New York Hurst and Gedman; Rija, Shirley (6), Christensen (8), Fontenal (9) and Wyngoar, W-Hurst, 8-4, L.—Rija, 1-6, HRs—Baston, Easter

Harst, S-4. C.—Nillo. I-A, Fice—Goston, Easter (8). New York. Smalley (4), Celifornia 800 880 886—0 4 3 Chicage 800 880 886—0 4 7 0 Witt and Boone; Sedwer and Fisik. W— Seover, S-4. L.—Witt, S-4. HR—Chicage, Fisk Security 50. The Lamburgh Factorial Security 50. The Lamburgh Factorial Security 50. The Lamburgh Factorial Students City 50. The Lamburgh Factorial Security Comments City 50. The Lamburgh Factorial Security City 50. The Lamburgh Factorial Security 50. The Lamburgh Factorial Securi

ager at its Little Falls allillate in the New York Penn League. 57, LOUIS—Placed Bob Forsch, pitcher, on EASEBALL York Penn League.
CALIFORN'A—Placed Crole Swor, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated, Bruck Kisan, right-hander.

ST.LOUIS—Placed Bob Forsch, pitcher, on the 15-day supplemental disabled list effective June I, Recalled Dave Von Ohlen, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association.

Meregith, Pilcher, from lowa of the American Association.

CINCINNATI—Signed Charles Michael Denahus, shortsion, Byrnn Scatt Reburn, whicher, and Lais Jesseph Berezo, outfision, and Casismed earch to Billings of the Pioneer League.

AMONTREAL—Acquired Ren Jahnson, Infleider, from Indianapoits of the American Association, Outrighted Grea Horris, pilicher, o Indianapoits.

NEW YORK— Named Bud Harretson man-

Royals 5, Mariners 2 In Kansas City, Missouri, Darryl Motley and Jorge Orta each drove in two runs and Charlie Liebrandt (2-0) scattered six hits over eight innings to lift the Royals to a 5-2 triumph over Seattle for their fifth Twins 2, Rangers 1

start to help Boston beat the Yan-

White Sox 4, Angels 0

In Minneapolis, Tim Teufel knocked in one run and scored the tie-breaker as Minnesota edeed

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OBSERVER

Watch for Killer Bikes

By Russell Baker

killed by a bicycle. It is the one menace of New York that nobody ever warns you against.

In the nine years since my arrival, bicycles have had at me murder- stream of outraged curses. ously on the average of five times per annum. Lately, they have been getting closer to success.

In this latest assault, the bicycle would have got me for sure if a woman companion hadn't thrust me out of its path. This was a woman who always looks the wrong way before crossing one-way streets. I will never chide her about that again because if she had been looking the right way for oncoming traffic, as I was, she wouldn't have seen the assailant, which was coming the wrong way on that one-way street.

She is wiser than I about the ways of the killer bicycles. She knows that they almost always travel the wrong way on one-way streets, on the sensible theory that the victim won't be anticipating bushwackers from that direction.

After nine years in New York, I should be aware of their operating techniques and take precautions The reason I don't, probably, is that nobody cautioned me sufficiently about bicycles before I moved to New York. Instead, my head was stuffed with advice on things like how to avoid being murdered "gangland style."

People who get murdered "gangland style" are almost invariably found full of bullets inside automobile trunks. Having been warned of this before coming to New York, I have been extremely careful for the past nine years never to get into a

When you walk busy streets concentrating on not getting into car trunks, though, you tend to be careless about looking the wrong way up one-way streets.

Unlike gangland-style slayers. street muggers, three-card-monte operators and other such low-lifers. the killer bicycles seem to feel that it is they, rather than the maimed and dying, who are the victims. Three or four assaults ago, noting at the last instant that I was about to be killed one night last winter on a one-way street in Greenwich Village, I screamed for mercy.

The racket so unnerved the si-

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CENTURY IMMACULATE

By Russell Baker lently oncoming two-wheeler that it swerved abruptly. A mass of gelati-I came within an inch of being nous matter smelling of soy sauce and fortune cookies splattered in the street. As I gazed at it, thinking, That, but for the grace of God, could be me," the bicycle erupted a

> The bicycle had been delivering an order of chop sucy - that, at least, was its cover story. I didn't believe it for a minute.

And yet, I found myself apologizing to it, and even stooping to assist it in scraping spilled chop sucy back into cardboard containers while murmuring, "Terribly, terribly sorry about my clums

This is hard to explain. If I were to get into a car trunk and some-body with a gun aimed it at me, only to discover he'd left his bullets at home, would I apologize for dis-rupting his plan? Of course not. I would reach for the tack or tire iron and ask him to stand aside while I got out of the trunk.

The bicycles, though, make you feel rotten with guilt every time they fail to kill you. You feel an irresistible urge to

apologize for being clumsy, for not being alert, for causing them inconvenience. I believe this urge flows from a deep childhood memory of bicycles as symbols of health-giving, fresh-air exercise. Bicycles exploit this memory to mask their true murderous instincts.

When one sets out for a "hit" and its victim escapes, the bicycle has the power to make him feel that if he took more health-giving, fresh-air exercise instead of living crouched in front of television except for the occasional stiff-jointed stroll to the gin store, he would be a finer human being. And so I apolo-gize when they fail to nail me, not for spoiling their villainous sport, but for being an inferior human

In moments of pure bicycle ha-tred, I have considered carrying a cane and tossing it into the whirling spokes of oncoming assassins. The

bicycles know I never will. My comfort is that the one that eventually gets me will have to apologize for a change, at least to my loved ones.

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The Composer Who Loved Movie Stars

By Edward Rothstein

New York Tunes Service EW YORK - One of the most significant experiences for the now little-known French composer Charles Koechlin was viewing the film Princesse a vos ordres" in 1934. Starring in that film was Lilian Harvey, who had some reputation in Europe but whose career disintegrated once she made her way to Hollywood.

The 67-year-old Paris-born composer was immediately infatuated with the actress, whose photo he had already studied. He proceeded to write 113 compositions for Lilian Harvey, including two "Albums de Lilian" and a film scenario and score, "The Portrait of Daisy Hamilton," which he imaginedwould star Harvey and himself. The first "Album de Lilian" even made use of a melody of a "Schoolgirl Complexion." And Koechlin confessed that as he composed, he was "covering my paper in tears." But the composer also avoided meeting Harvey. He traveled to California but never made his way to Hollywood. And as a married man with five children, he once sent his wife to meet Harvey in his behalf and present his muse with his latest

selection of compositions. Koechlin was not however. your average movie fan He had studied with Fauré and Massenet, and had orchestrated Faure's "Pelléas et Mélisande." He taught Poulenc, Tailleferre, Milhaud and a generation of French composers. He even taught Cole Porter in the 1920s and helped him write



Actress Lilian H

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the ballet "Within the Quota." For a while, in fact, he was a major presence on the Parisian musical scene. By his death in 1950 he had composed more than 220 works, some including a hundred miniatures.

Now Koechlin's music is as obscure as the movie star's face which once haunted him. Even performers who specialize in French repertory never include his works on programs.

In recent years, though, spurred on by the need to find novelty in a musical world which has long since settled into routine repetition, the works of Koechlin are being looked at again. One of the major inspirations for this revival has been provided by the Israeli-born pianist Boaz Sharon, who several years ago presented the first recording ever made of Koechlin's piano music on Orion (ORS 79332), and the first complete performance ever of one of the composer's major piano col-lections. Another disk was presented in 1982 (ORS 82426), in which Sharon was joined by the ciarinettist Arturo Ciompi. And Sharon, who is associate professor of piano at the University of Tulsa, is now presenting another Koechlin disk, on Nonesuch (71413), given the title "A Dance for Ginger Rogers," taken from one of the selections on the alburn. Koechlin, it seems, once Lilian Harvey ignored his correspondence and dedications, found some consolation in the graceful image of Ginger Rogers.

Philarmonic Orchestra, conducted by Alexandre Myrat, has re-"The Seven Stars Symphony" (Op.132) for Angel (DS-37940), a work written in 1933, when Koechlin was just beginning his affair with the silver screen; each of the seven movements is a musical portrait of a movie star, including Douglas Fairbanks, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Charlie Chaplin and, of course, Lilian Harvey.

In addition, the Monte Carlo

This fascination with movie stars might suggest that Koechlin was less than serious about "pure" musical values, a man who rearned for a commercial success that was never his. Precisely the

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Composer Charles Koechlin

The music shares qualities with the music of Satie, or Ravel, or Milhaud or Debussy. But as heard on Sharon's recording, at least, it is also quite distinctive. Even in the late works based on film stars, there is a strong Gallic mind at work, an integrity that makes these recordings more than merely novelties.
"The Seven Stars Symphony,

in itself, is not a work that would inspire all this interest. Charlie Chaplin's music was called a "symphony of lost dreams" by the composer, but the music is less than inspiring. Fairbanks is represented by the oriental pranc-ing inspired by "The Thief of

"Greta Garbo" is eerily inaccessible, like the star herself. A coolness suffuses this music, spareness mixed with affection; the composer called this movement a "pagan chorale." "Mar-lene Dietrich" is no less appealing, otherworldy, sinuous, with the music possessing slow-moving rigors that suggest, at times, something both medieval and middle-European. And even "Lilian Harvey provides some in-terest, sketched with winds playing fugally in their upper registers; one imagines her feet hardly touching the ground, a tilt of the head to the camera, the

sciously bouyant and bustling.

PEOPLE

Kennedy Center Hixes Director Peter Sellars Peter Sellers, the 36-year-old

theater and opera director who has

in fact, it seems to be lightly ca-

ressing the images it treats rather

than just attempting to imitate them. The score for the Ballade

for Piano and Orchestra (Op. 50).

for example, also played on the

Angel recording with Bruno Ri-gutto as soloist, begins with a poem from Heinrich Heine about

the "forest of memory," referring

to the "pale night," the moon and

almost Mahleresque, beginning with gentle naturalistic murant-

ings and quiverings of sound. But written in 1919, it manages to

bypass Mahler's self-conscious

soul-searching and be sincere

about its forest setting. Koechlin, who climbed Mont Blanc alone

when he was in his 70s, clearly held romantic beliefs about the

healing powers of nature. The number of his works based on

forests and natural images may

rival those concerning the concern.

there was an element of the fan-

tastical. Robert Orledge, a British

scholar who is completing a book

on Koechlin for the University of

California Press, has referred to a

poetic inscription to the composer's setting of Tristan Klingsor's poem "Scheherazade": "The

most beautiful journey is that

Sharon's recording, which is far

more varied in its repertory than

the Angel offering, is most con-vincing in arguing that Koechlin's

dreams are worth paying more attention to. Included is a lilting

slow dance from "Danses pour

Ginger Rogers," as well as the more intriguing "Nouvelles Sona-tines Françaises" (Op. 87). These

latter works, from the mid-1920s,

are sparely written yet uncom-monly pleasing. As in the selec-tions from the "Heures persones,"

which are also on this disk, there

is a love of the exotic, an invoca-

tion, as in Ravel and Debussy, of

oriental gestures. There are also

snatches of French folk songs, el-

egant and playful; long lugubri-ous melodies with asymmetrical

phrasings; striking polytonal, widely-spaced chords covering

the range of the keyboard; pedail-ing which allows the phrases so

become fluid and fluent; and

made in a dream

In both worlds, it would seem,

That work would seem to be

ancient little songs."

been known as the enfant terrible of American theater since graduating from Harvard in 1980. was named Tuesday as the artistic di-rector and chief operating officer for plays to be produced jointly by the Kennedy Center for the Pere pe Bodie forming Aris and the American National Theater Academy in Washington. By the time he made his New York debut in 1980, the young director's reputation for unorthodox productions of the claysics at Harvard had already made him a well known figure. Since then, his output has been prodigious and wide-ranging -- statting with Mozart's "Don Giovanni." which Seliars transposed to the 1920s, converting the swordight to a switchblade knife duel, changing champagee drinking to using drugs and having the Don eat a McDon-ald's hamburger in the banques scene. Sellars said he would give up his iob as artistic director of the Boston Shakespeare Company to devote most of his time to the Kennedy Center.

Barben Streisund, whose movie "Yentl" was passed over in this year's Academy Award balloting, was named the National Organization for Women's 1984 Woman of Courage for her 15-year effort to bring the movie to the screen. In a ceremony Wednesday in Beverly Hills, California, NOW said Stresand, 42, "demonstrated unique and unusual courage in the face of nearly insurmountable odds." Streisand starred and sang in, cowrote, directed and produced the film. Past winners have included the former U.S. first lady Betty Ford and the actor Alan Alda

Fred Waring turns 84 Saturday — but that won't stop him from hitting the road for another concert tour with his Pennsylvanians. During the summer Waring and his group will be in residence at Pennsylvania State University, where music students from around the world take part in sessions of the Fred Waring Choral Music Workshop. Waring, who started in show his with a four-piece group as Tyl-rose. Pennsylvania. recently was

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